

VOTE IN CALIFORNIA IS NEARLY TWO IN ONE IN FAVOR OF COLONEL ROOSEVELT

Plurality, 16,406 in Two-Thirds State. Clark Leads Wilson

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Approximately two-thirds of California, 2,169 precincts out of 3,700, give Roosevelt 98,108; Taft, 51,703; La Follette, 31,196; Clark, 26,384; Wilson, 11,997.

Roosevelt's plurality on the face of the returns is 46,405. His indicated plurality is between 60,000 and 65,000.

The precincts reported are the most populous in the state.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Fifteen precincts out of 386, San Francisco County, Roosevelt, 2,026; Taft, 1,409; La Follette, 945; Clark, 784; Wilson, 399.

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—Sixty-two precincts Los Angeles city complete give Roosevelt 3,438; Taft, 1,414; La Follette, 843.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 14.—Returns from one precinct give Roosevelt, 63; Taft, 52; La Follette, 33; Wilson, 11; Clark, 39.

FRESNO, Cal., May 14.—First two complete precincts Fresno county give Roosevelt 49; Taft, 17; La Follette, 18; Wilson, 13; Clark, 13.

SAN JOSE, Cal., May 14.—First four precincts in San Jose give Roosevelt, 291; Taft, 164; La Follette, 155; Wilson, 157; Clark, 47.

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—Taft forces concede the loss of Pasadena to Roosevelt by more than 3 to 1.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 14.—Theodore Roosevelt probably will be in control of all the eight district Republican conventions to be held in Minnesota tomorrow and his followers probably will control the state convention which is to be convened here Thursday at noon according to the statements of the leaders of the Roosevelt, Taft and La Follette factions. The Fifth district convention was held here yesterday, Roosevelt delegates to the national convention being elected.

Maryland Instructs for Roosevelt. BALTIMORE, May 14.—Sixteen delegates selected by friends of President Taft and eight in support of Theodore Roosevelt but all instructed to vote for Colonel Roosevelt at Chicago, were elected today at the Maryland Republican state convention.

Although the Taft men controlled a majority of the 129 delegates so far as their personal affiliations were concerned, they made no effort to defeat the instructions of the preference primaries which were for Colonel Roosevelt and a plank was put in the platform pledging him the undivided support of the Maryland delegation. President Taft's administration also was endorsed.

The Roosevelt forces yielded the position of national committeeman and edged themselves to reelect a Taft man, William P. Jackson. Governor Goldfogel is one of the delegates large chosen today.

Fight Expected in Washington. ABERDEEN, Wash., May 14.—Acting exclusion they thought from the Republican state convention to follow contesting Roosevelt Republicans at a caucus late tonight decided to try to break in. Not unless police and barbed wire fences are

up, Roosevelt support.

Tennessee Convention for Taft. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 14.—Four delegates from the state of large to the national Republican convention instructed to vote for President Taft.

Taft Attacks Administration Whose Record Elected Him-T. R.

CANTON, O., May 14.—The first day of Roosevelt's campaign conference tonight with his first prepared speech in the state. It was a day of speeches in quick succession as Colonel Roosevelt was hurrying through the eastern part of the state to keep up with the schedule. This called for 13 speeches and the colonel made several more than that. There were large crowds wherever he spoke. Colonel Roosevelt covered part of the ground which President Taft went over and other parts crossed often.

The former president Roosevelt has stuck upon his successor. He asserted that he would not reply to the things which Mr. Taft said about him, far as they were personal but would confine himself to political principles. A new point which Colonel Roosevelt developed was the denial of the right of President Taft to criticize acts of the Roosevelt administration. He took the ground that as a member of the Roosevelt cabinet Mr. Taft was a part of the administration and as a candidate for president he made his campaign with the record of the Roosevelt administration as his platform. He charged that the president "joined the enemy."

Colonel Roosevelt went on to say that the "bosses" who were against Taft four years ago, had not changed, but that it was Mr. Taft who changed.

Stands by His Administration. "I stand by all my administration," he said. "I stand by it and if I'm elected president I shall try to administer the government in the inter-

est of all of you the plain people who work to administer it before."

The colonel predicted his victory confidently. Colonel Roosevelt left last night for Cleveland. Tomorrow he is to go to Dayton.

He renewed his attack on President Taft and the men directing the president's campaign. He referred to Senator Lorimer of Illinois as Mr. Taft's lieutenant. He strongly criticized Representative William E. McKinley, manager of the president's campaign for regarding the colonel as a public enemy to the men who opposed President Taft in the Maryland campaign as the rabble of the cities.

In part he said:

"We who stand for real progress within the Republican party have been accused of preaching discontent and class hatred. I do not believe that even those who make the accusation believe what they assert."

Only Wars on Crooks.

As for the allegation that I stir up class hatred I can only answer that there is not a class in this country against whom I war except the class of crooks, financial crooks and political crooks, big crooks and little crooks. Against all these I do preach war."

"Friends I hold that this is infinitely more than a mere factional fight. I hold that this is infinitely more than any ordinary party contest. I insist that we who stand for the principles of progressive Republicanism, and who therefore stand for making the principles of Abraham Lincoln living principles, stand by His Administration.

"I stand by all my administration," he said. "I stand by it and if I'm elected president I shall try to administer the government in the inter-

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10,000 SQUARE MILES WILL BE AFFECTED

LEVEE NEAR NEW ORLEANS BREAKS

Crevasse Is Rapidly Widening

Was Scene of Worst Dam-

age in 1903

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—Approximately 60,000 persons and 10,000 square miles of territory will be affected by a break in the Mississippi river levee on the west bank, 25 miles north of here tonight. The crevasse which started at 8 o'clock was 200 feet wide late tonight. Thus, the Mississippi levee, was the scene of the worst break of the flood of 1903.

A boat with laborers has gone to try to make repairs. The revenue cutter "Widow" probably will be rushed to the scene with supplies tomorrow.

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—The crest of the disastrous Mississippi flood is passing through the gateway of the city, 10 miles south of New Orleans on the west. At least the river is receding, so indicate. For the hour and a half today not a single permanent gauge between New Orleans and St. Louis has recorded a rise. Above us at most points a red line still is shown.

The same flood appears to cause little relief from the high water. It missed the people in houses in the western bulletin in the city. This means a continuation of the longer stages throughout May.

NOTICE OF 33 CONTESTS GIVEN G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Includes Florida Delegation and Sev-

eral Districts in Mississippi

and Louisiana

WILL HOLD STATE FAIR

U. S. STEEL ATTORNEY WITHHOLDS PAPERS

Declines to Produce Contracts

on Ground of Revealing

Private Business

Alleged Brother Khedive of Egypt Is Due Here Today

Active in Public Movements

CONFER REGARDING EARLY ADJOURNMENT

House and Senate Leaders Are

Seeking Means to Expedite

Legislation

RUSTUM BEY.

TO SUPERVISE ELECTION

WASHINGTON, May 15.—President Taft has appointed a commission composed of American Minister H. Perceval Dodge, at Panama, Colonel Goethals, chairman of the Panama canal commission, and Col. Henry A. Greene, commanding the Tenth Infantry in the canal zone, to supervise the registration of voters and the subsequent elections in Panama.

The president's action is the result of the request of the government of Panama and the two political parties to exercise such a course.

ACTIVE WORK STARTS ON SUMMER CARNIVAL

AT THE FEDERAL FRONT Yer-

mo, Mexico, May 14 (7 p.m.)—This

town of adobe only five days ago

General Orozco's headquarters was

today reached by General Huerta and

his advancing federal

government troops moved 14 miles north to-day, making the journey from Conchos in a long string of troop trains without mishap.

Raoul and Emilio Madaro, brothers

of President Madaro, who each hold

the rank of colonel in the federal

army are with General Huerta. Early

in the day the rebels emanating from the

rebel headquarters at Jimenes 77 miles

north of here declared Raoul Madaro

had been taken prisoner when the

rebels entered Mapimi last Sunday.

It is not true, said General Huerta

tonight that the rebels took Mapimi,

but they have not had time to

make good their escape from Conchos

on Sunday. We have communicated

with Mapimi and it still is held by the

government.

We have had to repair many miles

of railroad dynamited by the retreating

rebels, and our progress has,

of course been slow but we mean to

press on to Rellano to meet the rebels

I shall keep on northward even if they

retreat further. Our troops are in ex-

cellent spirits. We shall soon be in

to lack of mounted men.

Aside from the bad effect inevi-

tably produced by a retreat Orosco's

army has lost little, rather as a

whole, it has gained an advantage.

The federales, by holding the railroad

south of Conchos are in worse condition,

since it compels Huerta to make his defense at Bermudez and

Yeromo.

The main army of the rebels now has

its center at Escobedo, also the tem-

porary headquarters of General Salas

from Jimenes. General Orosco is

directing the operations in general,

and at no future engagement will he

be in the scene of fighting. This was

agreed upon at a recent conference.

AT OROZCO'S HEADQUARTERS

Jimenes, Mexico, May 14 (7 p.m.)—This

town of adobe occupied by the rebels

on Sunday, the rebel army is getting into

shape to move on the enemy again.

Engines and workmen were sent

south today to begin the reconstruc-

tion of bridges destroyed between

Conchos and Zaragoza and prevent the

rebels from following. To finish this

work several days will be required

and until then little activity on either

side is anticipated.

Rebel officers believe no important

flanking movement will be attempted

by the federales, this opinion being

based on the assumption that Huerta

will not risk the transportation of

heavy guns overland alone had trails

and because it probably would be nec-

essary for him to use a large part of

his infantry in such a venture owing

to lack of mounted men.

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Work Frantically to Rescue Workmen Entombed in Mine

DULUTH, Minn., May 14.—Fed through a pipe driven down to them, and encouraged by mine officials who call down that many miners are working to reach them, six of 13 men entombed at the 2,000-foot level of the Norrie mine at Ironwood, Mich., last night, tonight are imprisoned in a small space with five of their comrades dead beside them. Two other bodies were brought to the surface.

It is not known just what caused

the accident. Last midnight something gave way on the 2,000-foot level.

Many men were at work there. New

timbers recently had been installed

and the workings were considered in

perfect condition.

An avalanche was loosened into the pit. Men scattered in both directions.

The majority escaped up the right

path but 13 blundered into one of the

many cross sections of the mine, con-

sidering themselves safe.

Then with a roar that could be

heard at the surface the roof dropped

down for yards and the 13 men were

trapped. Two of the 13 had started

down the passageway and were over-

come at the edge of the cave-in and

killed. Later searching parties found

the bodies.

Five others were killed where they

stood. Six backed close to the wall

and stood still. The falling roof

missed them.

Then from the outside a many-sectioned pipe was started downward.

Soon it reached the men and the mine

officials learned that six were alive.

Double crews renewed the fight to

save the lives of the six remaining.

But many yards of broken timbers,

rock and ore must be lifted out of

the passage and a new roof built as

the diggers go.

The mine is controlled by the Oliver

Mining Co., of the United States Steel

corporation and at the offices it was

said there was some hope that the

six would be rescued.

At 2 o'clock this (Wednesday) morn-

ing it was reported the six men had

been rescued.

SOCIALIST CONVENTION OPENS AT INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 14.—Progressive opportunists' and 'immediate revolutionists' opposed each other at the opening of today's session of the Socialist national convention. This was the division of the 290 delegates on the election of platform and resolutions committee and won by the 'opportunists,' or 'conservatives,' led by Congressman Victor Berger of Wisconsin and Charles Edward Russel of New York, by large majorities.

Determined not to alienate trades unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor by adopting a platform approves the 'labor unit'

Keen interest centers in the election

of officers tomorrow by both the G. A. R. and the women's auxiliary.

Good Watch Work

is the only kind that should be allowed on your watch. We repair your watch carefully and intelligently—and we charge you fairly. You may get cheaper watch work if you desire but the satisfactory kind of work is the best.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

"Reliable Jewelers"

VETERANS ELECTS OFFICERS TODAY

BOULDER, May 14.—The members of the Colorado and Wyoming department of the G. A. R. carried out their program today without a hitch. A warm sun quickly drove away the snow and dispelled all fears that inclement weather would interfere with the meetings. The day's business transacted was all routine.

Elaborate preparations have been

made for the festivities tomorrow.

Every commercial organization in the county will participate in the parade.

Gov. John E. Shafroth will address the veterans.

Keen interest centers in the election

of officers tomorrow by both the G. A. R. and the women's auxiliary.

ACTIVE WORK STARTS

(Continued From Page One)

He returned the first of the week from the east, where he spent the winter. The executive committee of the carnival is composed of Fred C. Matthews, chairman, W. S. Dunning, R. L. Holland, Charles T. Wilder, David Elliott, A. G. Sharp, R. O. Giddings, Willis R. Armstrong, D. V. Donaldson, Lewis G. Carpenter and H. T. Lowe. They have

a big, hard job on their hands this

year if they excel or even come up to

the carnival last year, because that

was the first one in a good many years,

and it celebrated an event, the fortieth

anniversary of the founding of the

city. It ran six days and was of such

varied interest that it left mighty little new ground to be covered this year.

However, the present committee is an

active body of hustlers, and if hard

work can make the carnival a go, then

it is a success right now.

Two very important changes re-

garding the carnival have already been

announced. First, the dates are August

27, 28 and 29, only three days. Last

year it ran six, but by crowding it

into three days it can be made snappy,

and not a single feature will have to

be repeated. It is the intention that

the carnival shall be the crowning

event of a big summer tourist season.

Manitou Gets One Day.

Second, Colorado Springs does not

intend to 'hog' it all. Of the three

days one of them is to be devoted to

Manitou, all the events of that day

being pulled off at the mountain

resort.

The work of carrying out the vari-

ous features of the carnival will be

subdivided, with members of the execu-

tive committee in charge. A perfect

organization will be effected, and there

is no doubt but that the citizens gen-

erally will line up under them. Chair-

man Matthews will announce his com-

mittee in a short time.

This year there is nothing to divide

the attention of the people of the

Pikes Peak region, as there was last

year.

The carnival is the first in the field,

and undoubtedly any other state gather-

ings that may be planned will be

made to conform to it. The managers

of the Denver daily newspapers,

the passenger department of the leading

railroads and others prominent in

the city, at the national convention in

Baltimore, is that they shall support

the progressive candidate on a progres-

sive platform.

An effort in the resolutions commit-

tee to commit the delegates to the

presidential candidacy of Woodrow

Wilson commanded but two votes.

The big fight in the Democratic state

convention is the one for Clark as long as he is before

the convention. The convention de-

cided, by decisive vote, to reorganize

the state committee at the present

meeting.

FOREST FIRES IN WASHINGTON

SEATTLE, Wash., May 14.—Forest fires, fostered by the exceptionally hot, dry weather of the last few days, are sweeping over wide areas in King and Snohomish counties, driving families from their homes in the clearings.

The worst of the fires reported is burning in the vicinity of Meadowdale, on the Great Northern railway, 18 miles from Seattle. Members of the family of E. J. Morrow had to run for their lives when their house was destroyed.

The works of the Standard Logging company, near Hazelburn, today with eight carloads of shingles and a long trestle was destroyed near Uso.

The camp of the Timson Logging company near Bryant was wiped out.

Forty men are fighting fires on the north fork of the Snoqualmie, in King county. One prominent source of the fires is the extensive clearing of lands, more of which is being done this year than ever before.

UPLIFT NEGROES BY ENCOURAGING FARMING

In Rural Districts Colored Man Is at His Best; in City He Is at His Worst—Booker T. Washington

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14.—Uplift the social, moral and physical life of negroes by encouraging agriculture among them—was Booker T. Washington's message in his address before the African Methodist Episcopal church conference here tonight.

"In the rural districts," he said, "the negro is at his best in soul and body. In the city he is usually at his worst."

"If we would save the negroes, 82 percent of whom live in the country, they must be taught that when the Bible says 'The earth is full of thy riches,' it means that the earth is full of corn, potatoes, peas, cotton, chickens and cows, and that these riches must be gotten out by the hand of man and turned into beautiful church buildings and righteous living."

"We will meet the public daily at the Robinson Drug Company between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m., during our stay in Colorado Springs."

convention here today was on the election of a national committeeman to succeed Frank K. Nebecker. The election went to William R. Wallace of Salt Lake City, after three ballots, in which Samuel A. King was his leading opponent.

The platform recommended by the committee on resolutions advocated a progressive income tax, direct legislation and other progressive measures, and was adopted without discussion by the convention.

Clark Leads in Nevada.

RENO, Nev., May 14.—Early returns indicate the Democratic preferential vote in the Nevada primaries for Champ Clark. Washoe, Storey, Elko and Humboldt counties give heavy majorities for Clark. White Pine county almost entirely committed to Wilson, the vote in Ely standing 134 for Wilson to 4 for Clark.

MANY KILLED IN CYCLONE

BUDAPEST, May 14.—A number of villages, including Balvanjes, Vala and others in Transylvania, were practically razed to the ground and many of the inhabitants killed or injured by a cyclone which swept over the district last evening. Out of 350 houses 330 were reduced to ruins. Four bodies were thus far been extracted from the debris and the number of those injured is very large.

Other villages, including Grabe, Ujfal and Batony, were also greatly damaged by the storm. Count Bela, the governor of the province, has ordered all the troops stationed in the district to assist the freemen in salvage work.

New Mexico Supports Clark.

CLOVIS, N. M., May 14.—The first New Mexico state Democratic convention sole led eight delegates and two alternates to the national Democratic convention at Baltimore at 10 o'clock tonight and instructed them for Champ Clark. The following are the delegates named:

J. B. Hartmann of Farmington, A. R. McGaffey, Albuquerque, Felix

Martinez, Mora county; John W. D. Jameson, Eugene E. Reed and Henri

T. Ledoux.

First district—John R. Willis and

Edward W. Townsend.

Second district—George W. Gregor and Guy H. Cutler.

The two district conventions were

held immediately after the state con-

vention which was harmonious.

The Clark was clearly predominant,

and by a rising vote the convention

expressed its preference for Clark.

In its platform the convention favored a six-year term for presidents

and ineligibility for a second term

and ineligibility for a third term.

"Most certainly you buy." When you see such clothes you can't help but admire their beauty.

Then, too, the pleasure of buying a Suit from a house of "GOOD CLOTHES THAT FIT" means much to you.

Let the idea overtake you that we are here to serve you right—now and all the time.

Whether a Suit, Hat, Shirt or any Man's wearables, we can please you.

Money
Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
(C. 190. for Men.)
113 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FURNITURE
AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Cash or Credit

The Peerless
208½ N. Tejon
Opp. North Park

1-earl
Prizes

IRONED
Napkins
Towels, plain
Towels, bath
Towels, tea
Towels, Roller
Pillow Slips
Sheets
Bolsters
Tablecloths, plain
Counterpanes, plain
Counterpanes, fringed

Phone the
Laundry That
Uses
Ivory Soap

Main 1065.

Personal Mention

Mrs. James M. Metzler and children are in Pueblo with Mrs. Metzler's mother, Mrs. Clark, who is ill.

Mrs. Willis L. Stradon and children are visiting Mrs. Strehman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, in Boulder.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahoney have returned to this city, after an absence of several years, and are living at 704 North Tejon street.

C. E. Adams of Boston is in the city for a few days' visit with his son, Dr. Adams. He is connected with Belden Bros., silk manufacturers.

Mrs. Robert Morris, state regent of the American Woman's League, for Washington, is the guest of Mrs. C. A. Etielsoe, 38 East Willamette avenue.

Strauss-Peyton studios, exhibit of women's photographs at Antlers hotel, Death and Funerals

Charles W. Campbell, aged 50 years, of 325 North El Paso street, died at his home at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Campbell; a son, Robert Campbell, who is connected with the Adams Express company in this city, and two daughters. He was a member of the Masons and Woodmen. No arrangements for the funeral have been made. The family came here from Clinton, Mo., two years ago.

Word has been received here of the death of Miss A. M. Williams, at the home of her brother in Edgemont, S. D., last Saturday. Miss Williams was well known in this city, having lived here a number of years.

The funeral of Florence Albertine Gull will be held this morning at 2 o'clock from St. Mary's church. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

BIRTH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gulon of 189 North Cascade avenue last Monday evening. Sunday.

TALKS ON TEETH.
BY DR. McDONALD

Have You Pyorrhea?

Many persons have gums that bleed easily—loose or sensitive teeth—at times a discharge of pus from around the roots of the teeth and yet do not realize that they have that destructive disorder, Pyorrhea. Gradually the gums recede—the teeth become loose, and in time are lost, while the pus discharge pollutes the breath and being swallowed causes serious digestive troubles.

Our treatment gives instant relief, stops the bleeding, hardens the gums, removes the soreness and lightens the teeth. We guarantee a cure in every case, in from a week to six weeks' treatment, at a cost of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 for the course of treatment. We are the only dentists in town who will tell you definitely what the cost will be, and the time necessary for treatment.

We have had hundreds of permanent cures without a failure in the past eight years. You are taking no chances; neither will you be experimented upon if you consult your dentist to us. It takes more than a lot of unnecessary instruments and a few lessons from a dentist who is neither a graduate nor admitted to practice, to enable a dentist to cure Pyorrhea.

We are making gold and porcelain crowns, dental bridge work, inlays, gold and silver fillings and all dental work of the highest grade, by modern painless methods, at prices that are right.

NO CHARGE for thorough examination with no obligation to you.

Dr. J. L. McDonald, Dentist

Burns Building, 113 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; evenings by appointment; Sundays from 9 to 12. Phone Main 918.

FATHER VAUGHN SPEAKS SUNDAY AT NEW BURNS

The noted "Mayfair Jesuit," Father Bernard Vaughn, will speak at the Burns theater Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock, on "The Matchless Soldier Maid, Joan of Arc."

Father Vaughn has been resting at the Glockner the last week, and his lecture Sunday night will be given for the benefit of that institution. Father Vaughn had promised himself a 10-day's retirement from the lecture platform, he says, but he declared he was so impressed with the work being done at the Glockner by the Sisters of Charity that he decided to help them in this way.

The lecture Sunday night, which he will give by special request, is the one and last in Pueblo in New York, and was so well received when given there at the Waldorf-Astoria. This is the lecture that he gave in Denver recently.

There perhaps is not another churchman in the world today better known than this famous Englishman. He has been heralded as "a friend of English royalty, a laborer among London's poor, a lion in society and the merciless slayer of the smart set."

Father Vaughn has been in this country since October, and has been listened to by more than a quarter of a million persons since his arrival. Twice a week for six weeks, 7,000 heard him at St. Patrick's cathedral, and it is estimated that nearly as many were turned away.

Father Vaughn leaves here soon for the coast where he has many engagements to speak.

LOCAL BRANCH ACTIVE AS TO INITIATORY MEASURES

The Colorado Springs branch of the Direct Legislation League has begun a campaign in support of the initiative measures advocated by the league, and will start at once to get signatures to the petitions.

Prof. Warren Persons, Ernest Sinton and Theodore M. Fisher are the chairman of the various committees which will begin the work in this city.

Informations were filed in the county court against three other youths, Charles Smith, Andrew Ozark and Carl Petruim, on evidence secured from Illinois and Martinika. They are charged with burglary and larceny. The trio are said to have broken into the tent house of Fred Thonberg of Manitou, May 8.

GIRL TO REFORM SCHOOL

As a result of the arrest of what is said by the police to be an organized gang of youthful thieves, Hazel Litticum, the 16-year-old Colorado City girl, who was picked up with two of the band in Pueblo last week, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Little to the Girls Industrial school at Morris, and informations were filed against six of the youths.

Ed. Huffman, 19, who was arrested in Pueblo with Peter Martinka, and the 16th-hour girl, is charged with a statutory crime, and also with grand larceny; the latter being the theft of a \$40 Pinto bicycle, belonging to Galen Elbytes, May 6.

Martinka faces two charges of grand larceny—for the theft of a \$45 Sirius bicycle from D. F. Coffel, May 8, and a \$25 Iver Johnson, April 15. A charge of grand larceny also was filed against Lee Jamison, for the theft of an Iver Johnson wheel, valued at \$26, from W. J. Lightfoot, April 15.

Informations were filed in the county court against three other youths, Charles Smith, Andrew Ozark and Carl Petruim, on evidence secured from Illinois and Martinika. They are charged with burglary and larceny. The trio are said to have broken into the tent house of Fred Thonberg of Manitou, May 8.

SNOW STORM BENEFICIAL

The worst snow storm known in Colorado Springs in May since 1874 ended yesterday morning, and by noon the sun had melted almost all the snow, making the streets resemble small canals. With late weather today, the snow will completely disappear, and the city will once more take on her spring appearance.

Practically the only damage done by the storm was the breaking of insulators of telephone wires in the residence district, putting about 1,400 telephones out of service. A gang of 80 linemen was at work all day yesterday, and about 800 telephones were repaired. Unless another storm strikes the city today, the company will have its usual service restored by tonight.

The chief trouble with the telephone system was in the breaking of the wires leading into the residences and the burning out of the telephones, caused by the contact of the telephone wires with the high-tension wires, many of which broke.

The weather accompanying the storm was not cold enough for frost on the western slope, and did not damage the fruit trees either, or in the Fremont district. Smudge pots were not necessary. The snow and rain insured plenty of moisture for the dry farming district in the eastern part of the state, and bumper crops are predicted for the year.

ORGAN RECITAL MONDAY

Alexander Pirie has announced a recital to be held in St. Stephen's church next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The program is of unusual interest, including as it does so many of the different styles of organ compositions, and should appeal to all music lovers. The varied nature of the selections gives full scope for Mr. Pirie's ability and versatility as an organist. He will be assisted by Miss Virginia Estill, soprano, and Lulu Stanley, tenor.

TO HOLD REVIVALS

A series of revival meetings will be held in the Swedish Baptist church in this city, beginning tonight and continuing every evening during the week, except Saturday. The Rev. Carl O. Dahlén, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church of Denver, will have charge of the meetings, and will preach every evening. Prof. C. O. Larson of Chicago will have charge of the music. Dahlén will remain here over

the summer.

Pyorrhea

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BIRTH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gulon of 189 North Cascade avenue last Monday evening. Sunday.

TAFT CONTINUES HIS APPEAL TO OHIOANS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 16.—I am here to ask you to do justice and give a square deal to an administration of the government of the United States by an Ohio man. I do not ask any favors, because I am an Ohio man, but I ask justice. And I do not know any place in which I can make that appeal with more force and more right than in the home of that great Ohio president, who was my friend and my benefactor, William M. McKinley.

That was the appeal that formed the mainstay of President Taft on the second lap of his campaign tour of Ohio. He based his appeal for support in part on his record in New York, the achievements of his administration and the danger he said lay in the renomination and reelection of Colonel Roosevelt.

The president began the day in East Liverpool and made his last speech here tonight. At times he came close to Colonel Roosevelt, but they did not meet.

Although Mr. Taft's arguments were not greatly different from previous days, there were many incidents that brought a smile to his face and the faces of others who heard him.

The president himself created amusement for his hearers at Akron when he took up his "discussion" of the bosses and made his usual reference to Mr. Roosevelt's relations with them.

"I didn't see Mr. Roosevelt get out his elephant gun and set after any bosses," the president said.

"I May Be Puzzle-Witted."

"I may be puzzle-witted," he said, at Canton. "That is a question that you cannot discuss any more than you can discuss whether you are good looking or not. But whether I am puzzle-witted or not, I know the difference between truth and fiction. I know what a square deal is, and I know that he does not resemble Abraham Lincoln in any respect."

At Massillon he made a speech to several hundred school children.

"When you grow up, will you become good citizens; will you stand up for the United States and for the Stars and Stripes?" asked the president.

"Take air," the children said in chorus.

"And when you hear anybody abusing it will you think he doesn't know what he is doing? Will you?"

"Yes, sir," the children said again.

Once or twice the president took up reciprocity and told the farmers that he was still of the opinion that it would have been a good thing for them and the country.

Rain interfered with the president's speeches at Massillon, Barberville and Akron, but by the time he reached Kent the sun was out and his talks there and at Ravenna, Girard, Niles and Warren before he arrived in Youngstown were made without inconvenience. All day the crowds were big enough to please the president and the demonstrations and applause frequent.

TAFT ATTACKS

(Continued From Page One).

He applied to the living issues of to-day, in fighting the cause, not only of sound Republicanism, but of good citizenship.

"I believe that the constitution was conceived by the representatives of the people and adopted by the people, so that the people, themselves, without compulsion, could, as is set forth in the preamble of the constitution, better obtain justice for themselves and better promote justice for the people. Our opponents believe that the constitution is something that does not spring from the common people, the plain people; that, on the contrary, it has been imposed upon them, and that they are to be compelled to submit to it even against their will.

Real Defenders and Upholders.

"We who endeavor to make the constitution an instrument through which the people can themselves obtain justice and work out their own salvation, are its real defenders, its real upholders. Our opponents are the enemies of the constitution, in spite of all their lip loyalty to it, when they invert its true meaning by the teachings of attorney logic."

"Do you think that I am preaching revolutionary doctrine?" Well, I am only preaching the doctrine that Abraham Lincoln preached and which every one recognizes now as sane and conservative. I stand for referendum and Mr. Taft is against it.

"I ask that referendum on a certain type of state judicial decision; Mr. Taft says he will protect the courts from the

testimony of man long dead.

COLONEL STEEVER IS TO SUCCEED GENERAL DUNCAN

EL PASO, Tex., May 14.—Col. E. Z. Steever of the Fourth cavalry, and in command of Fort Bliss, will succeed the late Gen. Joseph W. Duncan as commander of the department of Texas at San Antonio, beginning to-night. Owing to General Duncan's illness, Colonel Steever virtually has been in charge since last Saturday.

It is not known whether the change is permanent or not.

Colonel Steever is from Pennsylvania, has seen active service for 43 years in the army, distinguished himself in the Philippines, where he served as governor of the Island of Sulu and is recognized as one of the most capable men in the army.

The testimony, which was given by Mr. Havemeyer before the congressional industrial committee on June 14, 1899, was admitted to the records subject to the objections raised by the defendant's counsel.

According to the printed report of the industrial committee, Mr. Havemeyer admitted his company enjoyed "certain advantages," and said "it can

be made to do a great deal."

Mr. Havemeyer is a member of the

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TELEPHONE MAIN 215.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE:
ONE MONTH—DAILY AND SUNDAY..... \$6.00
ONE YEAR—DAILY AND SUNDAY..... \$7.00

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1912.

IN OHIO.

THEY are having great times in Ohio these days. The President hails from that state, so of course he regards it as his own bailiwick. But the tempestuous Mr. Roosevelt is contesting his supremacy and has invaded Ohio to plead his own case with the voters. In the realm of practical politics it is a rule that aspirants to honors must have the support of their own people. The candidate for election to a city council must show that he is backed by the people of his ward; the aspirant to a state office must go into the state convention with the support of his own county. And in like fashion a man who aims at the presidential nomination is badly handicapped unless he controls the delegation to the National Convention from his own state. At least it has been so until this year, when the New York delegation is to be sent to Chicago uninstructed. But Roosevelt is habitually an upsetter of traditions and a law unto himself; and when the time comes for Mr. Barnes' delegation to register its vote, it will not improbably be cast for T. R.

Not so with our honored President. Nobody knows how he stands in his own Buckeye State. The division in New York, culminating after the state convention in the election of an uninstructed delegation, was purely a matter of practical politics. But in Ohio there is a deep-seated popular movement against Taft which may result in anything or everything. He may win a few of the delegates to the National Convention, or he may win none of them; it is almost beyond the range of possibility that he will win all of them.

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Mr. Taft is backed by the tremendous power of the Federal machine. He is President of the United States (thanks to the former friendship of his present opponent) and as such he can, by saying the word, bring to his support tremendously powerful influences. His rival can depend only on popular faith. Roosevelt's chances in Ohio, as elsewhere, depend entirely on his ability to implant a firm conviction as to his worth in the minds of the voters themselves. He jacks the advantage of patronage, the power of a machine. He enters a contest which must be fought out at a tremendous disadvantage to himself, but under terms which seriously handicap him.

Enough time remains for both candidates to stump the state thoroughly. Each will plead his case, and the voters of Ohio will have every opportunity to reach conclusions based on a full understanding of conditions. Anything less than a sweeping victory will be for Taft a defeat. If he

does not win the Ohio delegation in 1912, he is beaten. If Roosevelt gets a considerable part, or all, of that delegation Taft will be a discredited candidate in Chicago next June. And there is every reason for believing that Roosevelt will win better than half of the Ohio delegation.

THE WEATHER

PEOPLE who have lived in Colorado long enough for their enthusiasm to be tempered with discretion never enter the realm of weather prophecy. Neither do they permit themselves to express surprise, pleasure or regret over any turn which the weather may take. They view the whole subject from a fatalistic standpoint, accepting whatever comes as inevitable and indulging in no vain regrets or futile rejoicings. If Providence visits us with snow in August, or with a broiling sun in January, it is all the same to the seasoned resident. He has learned to expect the unexpected at the most unexpected time. He has an abundant supply of coal in his basement to keep his furnace going in midsummer, and his ice cream freezer and electric fan are ready for instant use during the Christmas holidays, if Fate so ordains.

So it probably happened that very few people who class themselves in the pioneer division were more than mildly surprised when the weather man sent us a snowstorm of twenty-four hours uninterrupted duration this week. It was unseasonable; therefore they expected it. They fired up their furnaces and shoveled snow with the same spirit of patient resignation which ordinarily they would display in December. It was merely part of the yearly routine. Of course it never happened before that a snowstorm of any such proportions came in the middle of May, and our friend, "Oldest Inhabitant," is busy just now figuring out whether it was in 1836 or 1842 that something faintly resembling it happened, but just the same the average normal citizen accepts it as a part of the ordinary routine.

The man who keeps tabs on such things at Lake Moraine reports that more than three feet of snow fell on his roof—so we should all be thankful that the summer water supply has been augmented to this extent. The dry farmers in Eastern El Paso County and the semi-arid region contiguous thereto are feeling good because of the added moisture which will enhance their chances of a good crop next fall—and of course all of us who live here in town should feel grateful for anything that increases the prosperity of the farmers.

But what we are particularly interested in is, how much will the snowstorm, and its resultant sea of mud, delay the work of paving the streets? The contractors have been hustling vigorously for more than a month and everybody is praying for the early completion of the job. The Powers That Be have promised that the whole business will be finished before the advent of the tourists in early July, but most people who have sized up the situation on the street are a bit dubious. Therefore let us hope and pray that nothing whatever will happen to interrupt the work further. We need moisture urgently, but we need paved streets, and above all passable streets, even more.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

THE PROCEDURE BILL.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

The Direct Legislation League has arranged a campaign for securing signatures to the 10 bills and amendments it has undertaken to initiate. Signatures of about 18,000 voters are necessary to initiate these measures, of which Colorado Springs should contribute 1,200. The following deals with the Procedure Bill:

At the general state election two years ago the people by a vote of three to one, indicated their purpose heretofore to exercise the powers of self-legislation. The law enacted at that time provided that whenever 8 percent or more of the qualified electors wished, they could by petition have any measure they desired to formulate submitted to a vote of the people at the next general election.

The adoption of this law by such a large majority clearly showed that any voters of Colorado were awake to the necessity of taking a direct part in the making of the laws as a corrective to the frequent inaction on the part of the legislature when the desires of the people have been so plain that failure to heed them has branded the representatives of the people as no longer such, save in name.

The method now required for the publication of measures to be submitted under the initiative and referendum in the same as that for proposed constitutional amendments; namely, publication in a newspaper in each county for three weeks prior to the election at which such measures are to be voted on.

The necessity of publishing all such measures at the lowest possible expense, and also of insuring their consideration by every voter, was seriously considered, even before the election two years ago, but the enacting clause determined the legal method which it was necessary to follow.

The Direct Legislation League, which was responsible for the campaign in favor of the initiative and referendum, has gone very thoroughly into the matter of effective and economical publicity for direct legislation measures. Taking as its guide the several years' experience in Oregon, where the initiative and referendum have been in successful operation longer than in any other state, the league has drafted a bill which, if adopted this fall, will provide for the publication of all direct legislation measures, which are to be considered by the people, which shall be printed by the state and sent directly to each voter. This method has proven to be very satisfactory in Oregon, except to the newspapers which had previously profited by the large amount of space used in their columns under the system of newspaper publication. Under the pamphlet method the expense of publication will be reduced at least 50 per cent, and thereby make the

process as safe as possible that is connected with thorough publicity.

This measure, for which petitions are now being circulated by the Direct Legislation League, is entitled "The Procedure Bill." They should receive the names of every citizen who believes in government by the people.

THEO. M. FISHER.

Colorado Springs, May 14.

THE VOICE OF DISCONTENT.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Towards the end of the eighteenth century France was boiling and nearing the revolution of 1789-1793. The serf, his wife and offspring, were considered below the plane of animals. The lower stratum of French society was subject to the whims of their decaying ruling aristocracy.

Prompted by such injustice to the masses, Rousseau wrote his famous "Social Contract," setting forth the now time-worn principle of "equality, liberty and fraternity." Rousseau's book was dissected by nearly all that were able to read. Even the French nobility that was loafing around the

reading room were kept busy (reading the book) talking about the high ideals and broad morals the work was to enjoy sometime in the far-away future. And as for the distresses of the then poor classes, the dames and stiff courtesies solved the problem by giving parties and gay dances

(Continued on Page Eight)

reading

Step into a pair of New Shoes today, footwear that will keep you dry shod.

Tan, black and patent leather high shoes, Oxfords in tan and black.

Quarter sizes, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Perkins Shoer's

Heinz Ill: Will Not Be in Colo. Springs Today

H. J. Heinz, well known throughout the country as the originator of "the 57 varieties," and who was to deliver an address before the business men at a luncheon at the Alpine hotel this



M. J. HEINZ.

noon, yesterday canceled his engagement and will not come here. F. E. Kohler, who had charge of the arrangements, received a telephone communication from Mr. Heinz's secretary yesterday, saying Mr. Heinz is ill and cannot make the trip.

DIVIDEND TO BE FIRST OF REGULAR PAYMENTS

Use Flaxiline

Cures Rough Skin

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CLOSING OUT SALE
dry Goods, Hosiery and Underwear less than manufacturers' cost

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OPEN
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Successful Cookies

appreciate the importance of fresh dairy products. In order to get the best results the milk, cream and butter should be clean, fresh and of the best quality. Those who know, use our products and are perfectly satisfied with them.

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OF THE GAZETTE

Gentle and Sure
You, also, should give approval to this efficient family remedy—your bowels will be regulated so surely and safely; your liver stimulated; your digestion so improved by
**BEECHAM'S
PILLS**



YACHTMEN UPSET AT TRADITION AND HOLD UNINTERRUPTED DINNER

College traditions and the authority of seniors and sophomores were set at defiance last night at Colorado college, when 60 men of the freshman class held a banquet at the Alta Vista hotel. It is against all rules laid down by the upper classes for the first-year men to arrange such a gathering, and had it become known, the affair would have been broken up. The freshmen, for the first time in the history of the college, gave a banquet without interruption. The 50 men had

The dinner was served in the back dining room of the hotel with drawn curtains, and no noise was allowed. Minaker Bussey, who placed a guard of bellboys at the outer door, said that he had decided to let them try it, but didn't know what might happen. The committee on arrangements was George Keener, Judson Williams and William Argo. Charles Emery was toastmaster, and the speakers were: De Witt Robinson, Harry Nourse, Edwin Cryster, Chauncy Border, Judson Williams, Everett Monroe and Prof. Roger H. Mottier.

NYE SELLS FRANCHISE TO THE TUTT ESTATE

S. N. Nye, manager of the Opera house, has sold the Colorado Springs franchise in the National Theater Owners association to the Colorado Springs Opera House company, which is controlled by the estate of the late Charles L. Tutt. Although the consideration was not made public, it is understood to be in excess of \$6,000.

The franchises in the association in this state are controlled by Peter McCourt of Denver, who is a close friend of Mr. Nye and has been associated with him in the theatrical business in Colorado for many years. Mr. Nye will continue as manager of the Opera house here and will book the same class of attractions that have always been shown.

James F. Burns and Mr. Nye started negotiations for the franchise several weeks ago, but they could not agree, and the matter was dropped. The Colorado Springs Opera House company had contemplated purchasing the franchise about the time Mr. Burns and Mr. Nye were in conference, but upon learning this held off until some definite settlement had been reached. When the company found that the two had dropped negotiations, it approached Mr. Nye with an offer for the franchise, and after several days an agreement was reached and the franchise transferred.

Mr. Nye has been in the theatrical business in Colorado Springs for more than 30 years, and it was he who built up the present theatrical circuit, which is now controlled by Mr. McCourt, who controls the circuit in the state.

Was Associated With Tabor

"I was associated with Senator Tabor in Leadville in 1878," said Mr. Nye last night, "and that is how I happened to get into the theatrical business." Senator Tabor wanted to do something for Leadville, so he built a house there about the time the local house was erected. After these two theaters were built I conceived the idea of establishing a theatrical circuit in Colorado, and one by one I got the various towns to build theaters until I had what was known later as the Silver circuit.

Men in other states began to organize similar circuits, and soon the entire west was controlled in a theatrical way by the managers of these circuits. Peter McCourt came west about this time and eventually took charge of the Silver circuit.

"Later on the National Theater Owners association was organized, and the managers of the various circuits went into it, those holding franchises in the various towns on the circuits being included. The association was organized to protect the house and the attractions that came to it, not to create a monopoly in the business. This was the way in which I got control of the situation in Colorado Springs, and this was the way Peter McCourt got control in Denver.

"Of course, I could transfer this franchise at any time, but so long as I held it I was protected. I was not trying to buck anyone; else here who wanted to manage a theater—I was simply protecting my house and my attractions. I would have sold to Mr. Burns but he would not consider my price."

MIDLAND MAKES CHANGES

A crew of men will be put to work on the Colorado Springs-Denver road as soon as weather conditions warrant, according to County Commissioner Hutchinson. Mr. Hutchinson will go over the road today on an inspection trip to learn if the snow has done any damage. Insufficient drainage was put in along a strip of road repaired last autumn, he says, and it may be that the recent storms have injured this part of the highway.

When the Denver road is in shape, work will be started to put the Canon City road in the best of shape for the summer travel. Ditches will be cleaned, holes filled and the road smoothed.

SUITS CLEANED, \$1.00

Pants, 50c. Pantatorium, 17 E. Bijou. Phone 528.

ADVERTISING MEN HERE

About 200 members of the San Francisco Advertising club, under the supervision of W. J. Towne, advertising manager of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, arrived in Colorado Springs early this (Wednesday) morning, on a special train over the D. & R. G. President W. C. Dotterer of the Crystal Park company had made arrangements to take the party up to Crystal Park, but he inspected the road yesterday and decided that it would be impossible for the crowd to take the trip. Other entertainment will be provided for the ad. men while they are here.

The party will leave at 11:30 o'clock this morning for Denver, whence it will go to Dallas, Tex., to attend the annual meeting of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America.

FORMER COLLEGE STUDENT HEADS WELL-LESLEY CLASS

Miss Mary Elisabeth Colt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Colt, of Los Angeles, and a niece of Mrs. M. F. Avery of this city, was recently chosen president of her class, '12, at Wellesley college. According to custom at that college, Miss Colt also will be president of the alumnae of her class and preside at future reunions. She is well known in Colorado Springs, where for two years she attended Colorado college. This is the second time she has had the honor of heading her class, she being president during her freshman year.

THE DERN TEA & COFFEE CO.
Makers of Fine Candies
106 S. Tejon St. Phone Main 675

Check Wrongfully Held Is Raised And Cashed, He Claims

Simon and Samuel Kranz of Colorado City are charged by David Clark with having defrauded him out of \$175 by means of a check wrongfully obtained, and which he says they raised to that amount and cashed after forging the endorsement of a certain "Jack Gordon." The complaint in the case was filed in the district court yesterday.

Clark says that he went to the Kranz store February 17, and requested Simon Kranz to cash a check. Kranz consented, according to Clark, and told his younger brother Samuel Kranz, to make out a check for \$100 on the Capitol National bank of Denver. Clark signed this check, he says. The elder Kranz then asked him how much money he wished. Upon his reply that he would like to get \$125, he says that Simon Kranz pretended to tear up the first check and told his brother to make out another for the larger sum.

The check he supposed was destroyed was in reality kept, raised to \$175 and cashed at the First National bank of Colorado City by Samuel Kranz, February 19, he alleges. He says he did not know of the fraud until March 1, when he discovered the spurious check among the canceled checks returned from the Denver bank.

The Kranzes refused to answer his letters concerning the check, he says, and refused to discuss the matter with him when he made a trip to Colorado City to see them. They also deny any knowledge of "Jack Gordon," Clark declares. He states that it is his belief that there is no such person, and that the name was an invention of the Kranzes.

In the complaint Clark asks for the \$175 he says the Kranzes collected on the check, \$75 attorney fees, \$10.50 railroad fare and \$90.50 for lost time.

The Kranzes conduct a clothing store in Colorado City, and have always borne an excellent reputation.

REAL ESTATE MEN AID STATE ASSN. IN FIGHT

The real estate exchange, at its regular monthly luncheon at the Acacia hotel yesterday noon, made an appropriation to help the Colorado Realty Dealers association to initiate the bill to advance the state appropriation for the bureau of immigration from the fourth to the first class. The local members of the state association also have pledged themselves to help in the work of securing names to the petition.

At present the state gives about \$8,000 for salaries and puts this appropriation in the first class. It also appropriates a certain amount for the work of the immigration bureau, but as this is in the fourth class, it is seldom available. The state association wants the salary appropriation cut down and a part of it given to the bureau of immigration; since its officers are paid from the salary appropriation, but they have no funds with which to work.

At the meeting yesterday it was also decided to discontinue the regular monthly meetings during the summer months. The next regular meeting will be held in September.

POSTMASTERS MEET

John F. Morgan of Colorado City, president of the Colorado Association of Postmasters, and Alex J. Strachan of this city made addresses before the annual meeting of the postmasters which opened at the Hotel Albany in Denver yesterday. Mr. Morgan talked on "City Delivery for All Offices of the Second Class" and Mr. Strachan on "Railway Postal Clerks."

In practically every office in the state a big increase in receipts was noted last year, and every postmaster says he is going to break the record this year.

The association held its annual banquet at the Albany last night, and the business session will be continued today, closing tonight.

SHRINERS IN SPRINGS

The first of the special trains of Shriners, en route to their homes in the east from the imperial council of the order in Los Angeles, last week, arrived in Colorado Springs late yesterday afternoon. It was Medina temple special, from Chicago, and carried more than 100 passengers. It will leave over the Denver & Rio Grande this morning at 9 o'clock, for Denver, whence it will go through to Chicago.

One hundred Shriners are expected to visit the Pikes Peak region, spending from one to five days here. While only a few special trains are scheduled to stop in this city, many small parties will come here for a few days' sightseeing.

DIVORCE SUIT CONTINUED

The divorce suit brought by Elsie Vaseen against Gustave Vaseen, in the county court, yesterday was continued until Friday. Testimony and arguments were heard by Judge Little yesterday, and Vaseen was ordered to pay his wife \$25 for attorney's fees.

Both parties to the suit are seeking the custody of their 7-year-old child, Jeanne. The father charges that Mrs. Vaseen ran away from their home in Pennsylvania in company with another man, while she alleges that his cruel treatment was the cause of her leaving him. Vaseen's suit for the custody of the child will be heard in conjunction with the divorce action.

The Vaseens are Belgians, and were married in that country in 1896. The Belgian consul at Denver acted as interpreter at the trial. Vaseen's parents are reputed to be wealthy.

A charter has been granted by the American Federation of Labor to the Brothman's Protective Union of Fresno, Cal.

Where's
your old
jimmy pipe
this a. m.?

</div

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President of the United States (thanks to the former friendship of his present opponent) and as such he can, by saying the word, bring to his support tremendously powerful influences. His rival can depend only on popular faith. Roosevelt's chances in Ohio, as elsewhere, depend entirely on his ability to implant a firm conviction as to his worth in the minds of the voters themselves. He lacks the advantage of patronage, the power of a machine. He enters a contest which must be fought out at a tremendous disadvantage to himself, but under terms which seriously handicap him.

Enough time remains for both candidates to stump the state thoroughly. Each will plead his case, and the voters of Ohio will have every opportunity to reach conclusions based on a full understanding of conditions. Anything less than a sweeping victory will be for Taft a defeat. If he

does not win the Ohio delegation in toto he is beaten. If Roosevelt gets a considerable part, or all, of that delegation Taft will be a discredited candidate in Chicago next June. And there is every reason for believing that Roosevelt will win better than half of the Ohio delegation.

THE WEATHER

PEOPLE who have lived in Colorado long enough for their enthusiasm to be tempered with discretion never enter the realm of weather prophecy. Neither do they permit themselves to express surprise, pleasure or regret over any turn which the weather may take. They view the whole subject from a rational stand-point, accepting whatever comes as inevitable and indulging in no vain regrets or futile rejoicings. If Providence visits us with snow in August, or with a broiling sun in January, it is all the same to the seasoned resident. He has learned to expect the unexpected at the most unexpected time. He has an abundant supply of coal in his basement to keep his furnace going in midsummer, and his ice cream freezer and electric fan are ready for instant use during the Christmas holidays, if Fate so ordains.

So it probably happened that very few people who class themselves in the pioneer division were more than mildly surprised when the weather man sent us a snowstorm of twenty-four hours uninterrupted duration this week. It was unseasonable; therefore they expected it. They fired up their furnaces and shoveled snow with the same spirit of patient resignation which ordinarily they would display in December. It was merely part of the yearly routine. Of course it never happened before that a snowstorm of any such proportions came in the middle of May, and our friend, "Oldest Inhabitant," is busy just now figuring out whether it was in 1836 or 1842 that something faintly resembling it happened, but just the same the average normal citizen accepts it as a part of the ordinary routine.

The man who keeps tabs on such things at Lake Moraine reports that more than three feet of snow fell on his roof—so we should all be thankful that the summer water-supply has been augmented to this extent. The dry farmers in Eastern El Paso County and the semi-arid region contiguous thereto are feeling good because of the added moisture which will enhance their chances of a good crop next fall—and of course all of us who live here in town should feel grateful for anything that increases the prosperity of the farmers.

But what we are particularly interested in is, how much will the snowstorm, and its resultant sea of mud, delay the work of paving the streets? The contractors have been hustling vigorously for more than a month and everybody is praying for the early completion of the job. The Powers That Be have promised that the whole business will be finished before the advent of the tourists in early July, but most people who have sized up the situation on the street are a bit dubious. Therefore let us hope and pray that nothing whatever will happen to interrupt the work further. We need moisture urgently, but we need paved streets—and above all passable streets, even more.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

THE PROCEDURE BILL.

To the Editor of The Gazette: The Direct Legislation League has arranged a campaign for securing signatures to the 19 bills and amendments it has undertaken to initiate. Signatures of about 18,000 voters are necessary to initiate these measures of which Colorado Springs should contribute 1,500. The following deals with the procedure bill.

At the general state election two years ago the people by a vote of three to one, indicated their purpose hereafter to take the powers of self-government. The law enacted at that time provided that whenever 1 per cent or more of the qualified electors wished they could by petition have any measure they desired to formulate submitted to a vote of the people at the next general election.

The campaign of 1910 saw in this a large majority clearly showed that the voters of Colorado were awake to the necessity of taking a direct part in the making of the laws as a corrective to the frequent inaction on the part of the legislature when the desires of the people have been so plain that failure to heed them has branded the representatives of the people as no longer such, save in name.

The method now required for the publication of measures to be submitted under the initiative and referendum is the same as that for proposed constitutional amendments, namely, publication in a newspaper in each county for three weeks prior to the election at which such measures are to be

passed. The necessity of publishing all such measures at the lowest possible expense, and also of insuring their consideration by every voter, was seriously considered even before the election two years ago, but the enacting clause determined the legal method which it was necessary to follow.

The Direct Legislation League, which was responsible for the campaign in favor of the initiative and referendum, has gone very thoroughly into the matter of effective and economical publicity for direct legislation measures. Taking as its guide the several years' experience in Oregon, where the initiative and referendum have been in successful operation longer than in any other state, the league has drafted a bill which, if adopted this fall, will provide for the publication of all direct legislation measures, which are to be considered by the people, which shall be printed by the state and sent directly to each voter. This method has proven to be very satisfactory in Oregon, except to the newspapers which had previously profited by the large amount of space used in their columns under the system of newspaper publication. Under the pamphlet method the expense of publication will be reduced at least 50 per cent and thereby make the

cost to the state the least possible that is consistent with thorough publicity.

This measure, for which petitions are now being circulated by the Direct Legislation League, is entitled "The Procedure Bill." They should receive the names of every citizen who believes in government by the people.

THEO. M. FISHER.
Colorado Springs, May 14

THE VOICE OF DISCONTENT.

To the Editor of The Gazette: Towards the end of the eighteenth century France was boiling and nearing the revolution of 1789-1793. The serf, his wife and offspring, were considered below the plane of animals. The lower stratum of French society was subject to the whims of then decaying ruling aristocracy.

Prompted by such injustice to the masses, Rousseau wrote his famous "Social Contract," setting forth the now time-worn principles of "equality, liberty and fraternity." Rousseau's book was dissected by nearly all that were able to read. Even the French nobility who was looking around the court of King Louis XVI were kept busy (after reading the book) talking about the high ideals and broad morals the serf was to enjoy sometime in the far-away future. And as for the distress of the then poor, classes, the dames and stiff courtesies solved the problem by giving parties and gay dances

(Continued on Page Eight)

Centershots

By ED HOWE.

Before I broke my leg, I was generally known as a hard worker; ask any of the men who know me. But I didn't enjoy it; I worked hard because I had to.



You are never ineffective when you are polite and fair, and causing others to speak well of you.

Don't promise so much that people will expect more of you than you can accomplish; say little, and do more than people think you can do.

Don't aid a scoundrel to get even with an enemy by repeating his charges; a scoundrel's enemies are usually better than he is.

When a man tells about the wrongs of the people, he means his wrongs.

When I try to quit the tobacco habit, it is no encouragement to think how noble I am acting; I think only of how I would like to smoke again.

What an insignificant thing a match is, a toothpick dipped in something. Yet a single match applied in Moscow, destroyed Napoleon and his Grand Army.

Everyone has his bandit days, when it seems honest does not pay, and that the best way is to be a wolf. But there is nothing in that sort of philosophy, except the penitentiary.

When people have confidence in you, they probably haven't as much as you think they have.

Your Knitting

By WALT MASON.

Tending to your knitting—that's the game that wins! Hustling forth and hustling up your task with grim—being brave and cheerful shunning futile boasts; never sour and tearful, trifling over ghosts; Tending to your knitting—that's the only plan; for the hours are trifling swiftly as they can, soon the shades will gather, soon the night will come, then methinks you'll rather wish you'd hustled some! Tending to your knitting, in the good old way, while the loafers sitting waste the golden day! While they nap drowson on this worldly stage, you will make provision for your wifey age! Tending to your knitting—that's the proper game, though the world, unsightly, gives no wealth or fame; though a scanty measure of reward is yours, still the sweetest pleasure honest work assures. Tending to your knitting makes your soul rejoice. Better far than splitting wikkens with your voice! Better far than growing out cursers on this land better far than howling where the idlers stand!

ANSWERS

FIRST AID TO INJURED HEARTS

By Laura Jean Libbey

ARE LOVE LETTERS PRECIOUS?

(Copyright, 1912, by Laura Jean Libbey.) Was there ever a girl who sat down to write a letter to her loved one who did not wonder if the letter would be as precious to him as his letters are to her?

Men are not given to writing affectionate letters unless they are much in love. Girls are apt to take such letters at their face value and reply to them with words equally as tender, from the depths of their unspoiled hearts. A girl always believes that a man really means every word that he writes.

If men realized how the majority of young girls, treasured their tenderly written words and how the lines were imbued with a sentiment scarcely intended, he would think twice ere he penned the words, "You are the only girl in the world for me!" I am continually thinking of you." The girl is pretty sure to answer, "I am thinking of you, Charlie, and wishing that you were here again."

The absent man, if he cares for the girl, slips the letter into his breast pocket. And though he may be of unromantic temperament he finds himself slipping that page from the envelope and reading it a dozen times a day.

If many a girl could but know the fate of her love letters she would be wary of writing them. Only the girl who is engaged to wed a man should feel free to put her loving heart thoughts on paper, being thus assured that the loved one will hold them as precious.

A girl's letters can be bright, breezy, enjoyable without drifting into sentiment unwaranted. Because an untroubled man writes fervid, tender letters, that cannot be held as proof strong as holy writ that he actually experiences the tender sentiment—love. Girls should realize this.

SHE HAS NINE CHILDREN.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a married woman of 35. I have nine children. There is a young school teacher coming here at our house who seems to be gaining the affection of my husband. I am evading at supper time,

whether I much to eat or not, he asks her to stay, and it greatly inconveniences me. It worries and harasses me greatly when I see him bend over her with love in his eyes. When I speak to him about it he becomes angry and says, 'Isn't she only a kid?' Your advice will be greatly appreciated."

Don't you think that you exaggerate things? Better tell your husband frankly that you don't intend to go to the inconvenience of getting dinners for the girl when she comes there. Tell him that you have quite enough work to take care of in your regular duties without putting on extra work

in which the idlers stand!

THEY QUARRELED.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 27. Have been keeping company with a young lady three years by junior. A week ago Sunday night we had a little difference and she suggested that we see each other no more. I did not think she was sincere when she said it, and told her that I felt the same way in the matter. I thought perhaps she would call me up and ask me to talk, but she did not. I met her one morning and she treated me very coolly; I wrote her a letter and told her that if she could not give me her love, she could at least show me a little respect. I feel that she cares a great deal for me, but she is just waiting for me to break the ice. She has not answered my letter. We are both of an independent disposition. Shall I call her up or do you think if she loves me she will call me?"

A BROKEN-HEARTED MAN.

I think I would call her up if I were you. There is no sense at all in indulging in foolish pride. It causes more heartaches than anything. Don't be a victim. Call the girl up if you care for her.

HE WANTS TO CALL.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 38 and good looking, my husband is 40 and handsome. He used to love me, but lately he has grown so cold. He is never satisfied with his meals and goes out in the evening. I do not know where or whom, and leaves me alone. Now, there is a young man next door who would like very much to come over and keep me from being lonely, and I would like to have him come. Kindly advise me what to do. They are simply doing the logical thing."

The man who is abnormally cautious is indignant when some act of his which really has nothing to do with his sense of caution, is attributed to that. He has no right to be indignant. His friends were simply applying the rule which he himself taught them.

The woman who is hypercritical feels aggrieved because some speech of hers which she intended kindly is received as if it were critically meant. She has no right to be aggrieved. Her friends are only seeing in her what she has taught them to look for.

When the boy of Aeop fame called for help at the approach of real danger, no one would believe him in earnest, because he had cried "wolf, wolf," in far too many times that they thought he must be always mocking them.

In the same way, our daily habits teach people to expect certain things from us, and we have no right to complain when they judge some speech or act of ours in the light of this expectation, even if the judgment does happen to be incorrect.

They are acting in a perfectly logical way, and we have only ourselves to blame if we do not like the interpretation we have taught them, to put upon us.

ROSEBUD."

Under no circumstances allow the fellow to call on you. You will only be subjecting yourself to unkind remarks.

INVITATION TO CALL.

"Dear Miss Libbey: When two people have met or are acquainted for some time isn't it correct for the girl to ask the fellow to call?"

It is the girl's privilege to ask the man to call on her.

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"Dear Miss Libbey: When two people have met or are acquainted for some time isn't it correct for the girl to ask the fellow to call?"

It is the girl's privilege to ask the man to

Step into a pair of new shoes today, footwear that will keep you dry, shod.

Tan, black and patent leather high shoes. Oxfords in tan and black.

Quarter sizes, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Perkins Shearers

Heinz Ill; Will Not Be in Colo. Springs Today

H. J. Heinz, well-known throughout the country as the originator of the 57 varieties, and who was to deliver an address before the business men at a luncheon at the Alamo hotel this



H. J. HEINZ.

noon, yesterday canceled his engagement and will not come here. F. E. Koller, who had charge of the arrangements, received a telephone communication from Mr. Heinz's secretary yesterday, saying Mr. Heinz is ill and cannot make the trip.

DIVIDEND TO BE FIRST OF REGULAR PAYMENTS

Accompanying the quarterly report of the Gold-Dollar Consolidated Mining Company, President H. L. Shenck announces that a dividend of one-half cent a share will be paid June 1 to stockholders of record May 21. It amounts to \$12,500, and will be the first of a series of regular quarterly dividends, if the hopes of the directors are realized. The annual meeting of the stockholders will be held at Cheyenne, June 12.

The net cash paid into the treasury during the last quarter was \$39,547.91, including both royalties and company shipments. The cash balance on hand May 1 was \$29,064.91. There are 20 sets of lessees regularly working on the property, with about one-half this number doing development and the other half shipping ore.

WILL START WORK SOON DENVER-SPRINGS HIGHWAY

A crew of men will be put to work on the Colorado Springs-Denver road as soon as weather conditions warrant, according to County Commissioner Hutchinson. Mr. Hutchinson will go over the road today on an inspection trip to learn if the snow has done any damage. Insufficient drainage was put in along a strip of road repaired last autumn, he says, and it may be that the recent storms have injured this part of the highway.

When the Denver road is in shape, work will be started to put the Canon City road in the best of shape for the summer travel. Ditches will be cleaned, holes filled, and the road smoothed.

SUITS CLEANED, \$1.00
Pants, 50c. Pantatorium, 17 E. Bijou. Phone 523.

ADVERTISING MEN HERE

About 200 members of the San Francisco Advertising Club, under the supervision of W. J. Towne, advertising manager of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, arrived in Colorado Springs early this (Wednesday) morning, on a special train over the D. & R. G. President W. C. Dotterer of the Crystal Park company had made arrangements to take the party up to Crystal Park, but he imported the road yesterday and decided that it would be impossible for the crowd to take the trip. Other entertainment will be provided for the ad. men while they are here.

The party will leave at 11:30 o'clock this morning for Denver, whence it will go to Dallas, Tex., to attend the annual meeting of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America.

FORMER COLLEGE STUDENT HEADS WELLESLEY CLASS

Miss Mary Elizabeth Colt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Colt, of Los Angeles, and a niece of Mrs. H. F. Avery of this city, was recently chosen president of her class, '18, at Wellesley college. According to custom at that college, Miss Colt also will be president of the alumnae of her class and preside at future reunions. She is well known in Colorado Springs, where for two years she attended Colorado college. This is the second time she has had the honor of heading her class, she being president during her freshman year.

TRADITION UPSET AND TRADITION AND HAIR UNINTERRUPTED DINNER

College traditions and the authority of seniors and sophomores were set at defiance last night at Colorado college, when 50 men of the freshman class held a banquet at the Alta Vista hotel. It is against all rules laid down by the upper classes for the first-year men to arrange such a gathering, and had it become known, the affair would have been broken up. The freshmen, for the first time in the history of the college, gave a banquet without interruption. The 50 men had been invited.

The dinner was served in the back dining room of the hotel with drawn curtains, and no noise was allowed. Manager Hussey, who placed a guard of bellboys at the outer door, said that "he had decided to let them try it, but didn't know what might happen." The committee on arrangements was George Kiesner, Judson Williams and William Argos. Charles Emery was toastsmaster, and the speakers were: De Witt Robinson, Harry Nourse, Edwin Cryster, Chauncy Border, Judson Williams, Everett Monroe and Prof. Roger H. Motten.

NYE SELLS FRANCHISE TO THE TUIT ESTATE

S. N. Nye, manager of the Opera house, has sold the Colorado Springs franchise in the National Theater Owners association to the Colorado Springs Opera House company, which is controlled by the estate of the late Charles L. Tutt. Although the consideration was not made public, it is understood to be in excess of \$6,000. The franchisees in the association in this state are controlled by Peter McCourt of Denver, who is a close friend of Mr. Nye and has been associated with him in the theatrical business in Colorado for many years. Mr. Nye will continue as manager of the Opera house here and will book the same class of attractions that have always been shown.

James F. Burns and Mr. Nye started negotiations for the franchise several weeks ago, but they could not agree and the matter was dropped. The Colorado Springs Opera House company had contemplated purchasing the franchise about the time Mr. Burns and Mr. Nye were in conference but upon learning this held off until some definite settlement had been reached. When the company found that the two had dropped negotiations, it approached Mr. Nye with an offer for the franchise, and after several days an agreement was reached and the franchise transferred.

Mr. Nye has been in the theatrical business in Colorado Springs for more than 30 years, and it was he who built up the present theatrical circuit, which is now controlled by Mr. McCourt, who controls the circuit in the state.

Was Associated With Tabor.

"I was associated with Senator Tabor in Leadville in 1878," said Mr. Nye last night, "and that is how I happened to get into the theatrical business. Senator Tabor wanted to do something for Leadville, so he built a house there at about the time the local house was erected. After these two theaters were built I conceived the idea of establishing a theatrical circuit in Colorado, and one by one I got the various towns to build theaters until I had what was known later as the Silver circuit."

"Men in other states began to organize similar circuits, and soon the entire west was controlled in a theatrical way by the managers of these circuits. Peter McCourt came west about this time and eventually took charge of the Silver circuit."

"Later on the National Theater Owners association was organized, and the managers of the various circuits went into it, holding franchises in the various towns on the circuits being included. The association was organized to protect the house and the attractions that came to it, not to create a monopoly in the business. This was the way in which I got control of the situation in Colorado Springs, and this was the way Peter McCourt got control in Denver."

"Of course, I could transfer this franchise at any time, but so long as I held it I was protected. I was not trying to buck anyone else here who wanted to manage a theater—I was simply protecting my house and my attractions. I would have sold to Mr. Burns but he would not consider my price."

MIDLAND MAKES CHANGES

J. A. Webb, for the last few years manager of the Midland and yardmaster at Colorado City, has been appointed by Superintendent M. L. Phelps to the same position at Woodland Park, the appointment to go into effect this morning.

Frank Harris, formerly chief clerk to Superintendent Phelps, will fill the position left vacant by Mr. Webb, and Leo A. Dorcas, formerly chief clerk to Assistant Superintendent J. W. Spahr, will succeed Mr. Harris. Mr. Harris, before coming to Colorado City some time ago, was assistant superintendent of the Burlington with headquarters at Denver. M. R. Burrell has been appointed chief clerk to the assistant superintendent.

The party will leave at 11:30 o'clock this morning for Denver, whence it will go to Dallas, Tex., to attend the annual meeting of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America.

GENTLE AND SURE

You, also, should give approval to this efficient family remedy—your bowels will be regulated so surely and safely; your liver stimulated; your digestion so improved by BEECHAM'S PILLS.

CHECK WRONGFULLY HELD IS RAISED AND CASHED, HE CLAIMS

Simon and Samuel Kranz of Colorado City are charged by David Clark with having defrauded him out of \$175 by means of a check wrongfully obtained, and which he says they raised to that amount and cashed after forging the endorsement of a certain "Jack Gordon." The complaint in the case was filed in the district court yesterday.

Clark says that he went to the Kranz store February 1, and requested Simon Kranz to cash a check. Kranz consented, according to Clark, and told his younger brother, Samuel Kranz, to make out a check for \$100 on the Capitol National Bank of Denver. Clark signed this check, he says. The older Kranz then asked him how much money he wished. Upon his reply that he would like to get \$125, he says that Simon Kranz pretended to tear up the first check and told his brother to make out another for the larger sum.

The check he supposed was destroyed was in reality kept, raised to \$175, and cashed at the First National bank of Colorado City by Samuel Kranz, February 19, he alleges. He says he did not know of the fraud until March 1, when he discovered the spurious check among the canceled checks returned from the Denver bank.

The Kranzes refused to answer his letters concerning the check, he says, and refused to discuss the matter with him when he made a trip to Colorado City to see them. They also deny any knowledge of "Jack Gordon," Clark declares. He states that it is his belief that there is no such person and that the name was an invention of the Kranzes.

In the complaint Clark asks for the \$175 he says the Kranzes collected on the check, \$75 attorney fees, \$10.50 railroad fare and \$90.50 for lost time.

The Kranzes conduct a clothing store in Colorado City, and have always borne an excellent reputation.

REAL ESTATE MEN AID STATE ASSN. IN FIGHT

The real estate exchange, at its regular monthly luncheon at the Acacia hotel yesterday noon, made an appropriation to help the Colorado Reality Dealers association to initiate the bill to advance the state appropriation for the bureau of immigration from the fourth to the first class. The local members of the state association also have pledged themselves to help in the work of securing names to the petition.

At present the state gives about \$8,000 for salaries and puts this appropriation in the first class. It also appropriates a certain amount for the work of the immigration bureau, but as this is in the fourth class, it is seldom available. The state association wants the salary appropriation cut down and a part of it given to the bureau of immigration, since its officers are paid from the salary appropriation, but they have no funds with which to work.

At the meeting yesterday it was also decided to discontinue the regular monthly meetings during the summer months. The next regular meeting will be held in September.

POSTMASTERS MEET

John F. Morgan of Colorado City, president of the Colorado Association of Postmasters, and Alex J. Strachan of this city made addresses before the annual meeting of the postmasters, which opened at the Albany hotel in Denver yesterday. Mr. Morgan talked on "City Delivery for All Offices of the Second Class" and Mr. Strachan on "Railway Postal Clerks."

In practically every office in the state a big increase in expenses was noted last year, and every postmaster says he is going to break the record this year.

The association held its annual banquet at the Albany last night, and the business session will be continued today, closing tonight.

SHRINERS IN SPRINGS

The first of the special trains of Shriners, en route to their homes in the east from the imperial council of the order in Los Angeles, last week, arrived in Colorado Springs late yesterday afternoon. It was Medina temple special, from Chicago, and carried more than 100 passengers. It will leave over the Denver & Rio Grande at 11:30 A. M. today, whence it will go through to Chicago.

Within the next few days several hundred Shriners are expected to visit the Pikes Peak region, spending from one to five days here. While only a few special trains are scheduled to stop in this city, many small parties will come here for a few days' sightseeing.

DIVORCE SUIT CONTINUED

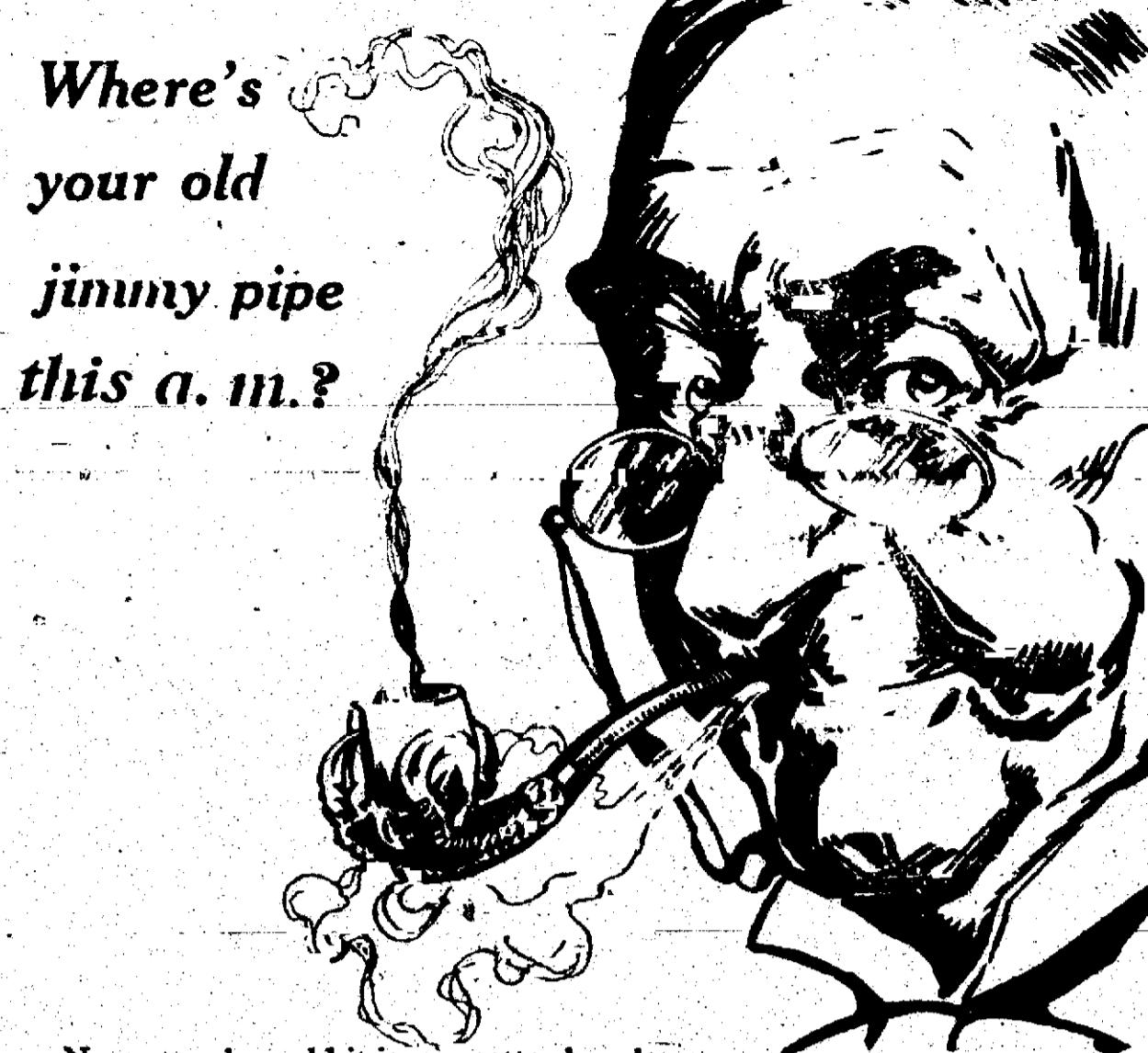
The divorce suit brought by Elie Vasson against Gustave Vasson, in the county court, yesterday was continued until Friday. Testimony and arguments were heard by Judge Little, yesterday, and Vasson was ordered to pay his wife \$25 for attorney's fees.

Both parties to the suit are seeking the custody of their 7-year-old child, Jeanne. The father charges that Mrs. Vasson ran away from their home in Pennsylvania in company with another man, while she alleges that his cruel treatment was the cause of her leaving him. Vasson's suit for the custody of the child will be heard in conjunction with the divorce action.

The Vassons are Belgians, and were married in that country in 1896. The Belgian consul at Denver acted as interpreter at the trial. Vasson's parents are reputed to be wealthy.

A charter has been granted by the American Federation of Labor to the Frontiers Protective Union of Pueblo, Cal.

Where's your old jimmy pipe this a. m.?



No matter how old it is, no matter how long, standing your kick or how much you've misused or abused it, dig out that **jimmy pipe**! Get it right back on the firing line! Jam in a bunch of

PRINCE ALBERT

and hook it up to a match! What's the answer? Why, it's just about wise you up as to why Prince Albert leads the band—can't bite your tongue! That's why it's man-famed as the "joy smoke" sure enough; tobacco that's first aid for a pipe grouch; that throws a jolt into any notion you or anybody else ever had about stung, bitten, nipped, broiled tongues!

Now, don't miff this one! Butt right into the spirit of '76. Everybody is turning over a new leaf. Lead 'em to it! Make your turn NOW! Which means **change your brand!** Smoke Prince Albert and get a 99-year lease on some real copper-riveted pipe joy. Go to it!

At all tobacco-ries, 10 cents in the tidy red tin; 5 cents in a protected bag that keeps the tobacco fresh and sweet for cigarette smokers. Pound and half-pound humidors.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mfgs.
Structural
Iron
Machinery,
Casting and
Boiler, and
Heavy
Sheet
Metal Work

HASSELL
IRON WORKS
CO.
Colorado
Springs, Colo.

GAZETTE WANT ADS PAY BEST

Y. M. C. A. CIRCUS WILL BE REPEATED IN CITY

The favor with which the Y. M. C. A. circus was received on its last appearance in Colorado Springs has caused the management to postpone the breaking of winter quarters for a tour of Kansas until a second performance can be given in this city. The animals have suffered but little during the recent snowstorm, and the acrobats are as limber as before.

Accordingly, Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25, have been set for the re-appearance of the circus at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. These dates may be changed, though the performances will certainly be given. New features will be provided, intended to interest those who want to see the circus again.

Prof. Hart to Address College Vespers Sunday

The vespers services at Colorado college next Sunday afternoon will be addressed by Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, the exchange professor at the college. His subject has not been announced.

The lectures on American history by Professor Hart will continue in Palmer hall, this morning at 8:15 o'clock, tomorrow at 9:45 o'clock and Friday at 10:35. The lectures Tuesday and Thursday evenings will be given at 8:15 in Perkins hall.

CHILDREN OF FLETCHER'S

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grade Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

News of Local Courts

Nora Christian was yesterday granted a divorce from Carl Johannes Christian by Judge Little, and allowed to resume her maiden name of Nora Shetton. She charged nonsupport.

An appeal was filed yesterday in the county court in the case of Dr. H. G. Duncan versus Bertha Walton. A jury in Justice Huntington's court brought in a verdict for the defendant, Monday.

The case of Dr. W. T. Gillion is scheduled for trial in the district court at the conclusion of the Bealefield-McCoy action. Dr. Gillion is charged with having performed a criminal operation.

Emmett Martin, proprietor of the Chicago restaurant, on Huertur street, was fined \$25 by Judge Sturtevant yesterday, on a charge of permitting drinking in his restaurant. Martin paid \$10 of the fine and the re-

MANY NEEDS FOR POSLAM IN EVERY HOME

Keep a box of Poslam handy on your medicine shelf, for it contains the concentrated healing power to assuage permanent freedom from all skin disorders. It is the perfect modern treatment, without a quid, dependable and certain.

Use Poslam to cure and permanently rid of eczema, acne, tetter, salt rheum, psoriasis, scabies, dandruff, itch, pimples, inflamed spots, fever blisters, red nose, dandruff, burns, scaling, stings, rashes and every skin affection.

Almondlike self Poslam (\$50 cents) and POSLAM SOAP, the beautifying skin soap (\$25 cents).

For the sample of Poslam, write to the Emergency Laboratories, 52 West 23rd Street, New York City.

SILVER GRILL ENTERTAINS EMPLOYEES AT THE THEATER

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis, proprietors of the Silver Grill cafe, entertained their employees Monday evening at the opening performance of "Mary Jane's Pa," by James Hawley and players at the Opera house. A supper was served to the guests at the Silver Grill cafe following the play.

EIGHTY COWS SHIPPED

The Holland dairy herd of 80 Holstein cows, recently purchased by E. Van Horn of Albuquerque, N. M., was shipped to Albuquerque yesterday. Mr. Van Horn, who owns a large creamery in New Mexico, bought the cows for farmers living in his vicinity who supply him with dairy products.

Dallas, Tex., and Return

\$29.30

May 15, 16, 17 and 18

Limit June 13

Via the

Colorado & Southern

Train leaves daily 2:55 p. m.

Arrives Dallas 8 p. m. next day

Electric Lighted Coaches, Pullman and Diners

Tickets, reservations, information

City Office, 119 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Phone Main 164

Low Round Trip Excursions

To California--To New York, Boston
and eastern points, commencing June 1st.

Full information, rates and routes

Santa Fe Ticket Office

118 E. Pikes Peak

C. C. HOYT, C. P. A.

Steamship tickets and reservations

all lines



Colorado City Department LETTER TO INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

The Colorado City chamber of commerce has requested that the following letter, which has been sent to the interstate commerce commission by Secretary George E. Geiger, be printed, since it fully explains the rate problem now being agitated here:

May 11, 1912.

John H. Marbie, Secretary,
Interstate Commerce Commission,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sirs:—Replies to your communication No. 26839, informal complaint of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce relative to the common point rate question including letters from H. C. Bush of the Colorado Midland railway and Fred Wild, Jr., of the Denver & Rio Grande we desire to say that we do not believe that a comparison of other cities with Colorado Springs and Pueblo is a fair one in our claim for common point rates. We do not know of another town situated as we are, where another city, the third in size in the state joins the corporate limits of a city of the size of Colorado City.

Colorado City is the natural manufacturing center of the Pikes Peak region; it is not a tourist resort, strictly speaking, that distinction belonging to Colorado Springs and Manitou. Colorado City has natural resources as inducements for factories to locate, abundance of water, fine local natural products needed in various manufacturing, but this additional freight rate has eliminated all possibility of inducing capital to consider these advantages. The nearness of Colorado City to the larger city of Colorado Springs compels our merchants to compete at a disadvantage with the merchants of that city and in some instances eliminates the possibility of certain lines of trade. Colorado Springs merchants think no more of sending their delivery wagons to Colorado City than they do to scattered sections of Colorado Springs. In fact, it is a shorter haul to the corporate limits of that city and a cheaper one by reason of better road conditions, etc.

The statement of Mr. Bush of the Midland relative to the prairie roads shrinking their rates so as to permit a more favorable rate to Colorado City is a just one and in our opinion this is what should be done. None of the shippers of this city feel that either the Rio Grande or Midland should be expected to make this haul without some compensation and since they receive the smallest per cent of the haul from points east they should not be expected to stand all the burden, but will join in their just protest.

The rate of 25 or 50 miles (or even further, in other large city such as has been cited as examples of why this rate should not be made) the necessity of a competitive rate would not be necessary, as our merchants then would not have to enter into competition with cities enjoying these advantages. Manitou is not a fair comparison inasmuch as Manitou is a tourist resort and further is located six miles from Colorado Springs, not two and a half as we are, and conditions are such that delivery can not be made on a basis of prices governing in Colorado Springs.

We believe that justice and fairness to our business men that some equalization of this rate question should be made, and our citizens are willing to be fair in the matter both to the railroads and competing cities.

Trusting that we have explained this matter fully to you and assuring you of our appreciation of your interest in our behalf and further assuring you of our entire willingness to furnish you any additional facts which you may desire in the course of your investigation, we remain yours very truly,

THE COLORADO CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

By GEO. E. GEIGER, Secretary.

CLEMENT KINSMAN DIES

Word was received in Colorado City, yesterday, by Martin Drake, of the death of Clement Kinman, in San Diego, Cal., last Monday. He was but only a few days and death was caused by pneumonia. The body will be brought to Colorado City for burial. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kinman, among the oldest settlers of this region.

MUCH MINOR DAMAGE

Considerable minor damage was caused by the recent storm in Colorado City. The Home Telephone company and the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company are the heaviest losers. At the corner of Seventh street and Lincoln avenue, the whole top of a telephone pole, on which five crossbars were attached, broke off and is now hanging by a few of the wires. About 60 wires which

had been severed were found.

At the Opera house, today, matinee and night, marks the third day of the presentation of "Mary Jane's Pa," by Loring Hawley and Garrison players, which will be seen in summer stock this season.

It is doubtful if the Colorado Springs theater-going public have had a better organization of players in stock in the past. The management will offer nothing but the best plays, which are released for stock, and will spare no expense on their production. Next week the funniest of all comedies will be presented, the Belasco theater success "Going Some."

Matinees—Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30 p. m.; evening 8:15 p. m. Seats can be reserved one week in advance. The aisle being at the Opera House drug store, phone Main 480 or 500. Matinee seats not reserved. Children, 50c; adults, 25c. Evenings: Parquet, 50c; dress circle, 75c; balcony, 25c; gallery, 15c.

Vorches

22 ATEN ST.

A New Boot Champagne Color

\$5.00



This cut illustrates our Champagne Boot, made in flexible soft kid leather and welt sole.

It is our aim to keep in touch with the very newest ideas in footwear. A popular style this season will be the Champagne Boot and we have just received a big shipment, which we will be pleased to show you.

were strung on the pole were broken.

The weight of the snow caused many cottonwood branches to break. Along Colorado and Lincoln avenues a number of the ditch boxes became clogged yesterday afternoon, causing the water, in one case, to flood the ground floor of a house near Sixteenth street, in West Colorado Springs.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Delightful Fine Chocolates for those who care at C. M. Sherman.

A. A. Ash of Sterling, Colo., a former resident of this city, is here for a few days' visit.

Tim Sullivan and Alfred Lovette were fined \$10 and costs each in police court yesterday morning for drunkenness.

The body of Mrs. J. E. M. M. was taken to Hutchinson, Kan., for burial, last night, by the J. D. Boone Undertaking company.

Charles Oppenheimer of Leadville, a brother-in-law of J. P. Jackson of this city, is here for a few days before leaving for California.

George F. Gelzer, secretary of the Colorado City chamber of commerce, has received 500 Colorado Trout day postcards, which will be furnished the merchants of the city for free distribution.

Charles Johnson, formerly in the stationery business in Colorado City and Colorado Springs, died Monday at his home in San Jose, Cal., where he remained about two years ago. The funeral was held there yesterday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alberta Johnson.

Miss Leah Brewer, who has been teaching in the Falcon school district, has returned to her home here, her school being closed May 10. At this time exercises were held and a program given for the graduation of Miss Anna Nott, Miss Emily Brown and Harry Sorenson, from the eighth grade. At the close of the exercises a dance was given in honor of Miss Brewer.

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JACINTHES

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Reliable
and Up-to-DateEdited by
E. E. Ousholt

HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

TERRORS AND PREPS WILL
CLASH FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

By IRVIN BRUCE.

The Terrors and the Boulder Preps will clash on Washburn field May 25, for the state interscholastic championship. Terrors, fourth time champion, have won the southern championship, but they have never yet been able to wrench the much-coveted honor away from the northern part of the state.

Coach Stewart has taken the Terrors and done what no other Terror baseball coach has been able to do, that is, have the Terrors meet every team in the league and not let a defeat be chalked up against them. When the season opened the coach had but three veterans beside the captain from which to develop his team. He took a green bunch of inexperienced players and moulded them into one of the fastest interscholastic baseball machines that has ever represented a high school team in the state. His team has been hitting and fielding better than any Terror team with the possible exception of crack team of 1910.

When the Terrors and the Preps meet on Washburn field it will be the second time that the two teams have met for the state interscholastic honors in the last three years. In that memorable battle on Gamble field, in 1910, the Terrors took the short end of a 3 to 1 score, in one of the most exciting games that has ever been played in the northern part of the state.

This season the Terrors have been getting revenge on the teams for their defeats of last season. The Terrors will enter the Prep game with more determination than has ever characterized a Terror baseball team. Every man will be up on his toes from the opening of the first frame until the last man is out in the ninth, for the Terrors realize that they have the best chance that they have ever had to win the state title.

In the Preps, the Terrors are meeting a team that can hold its own with the majority of the college teams of the state. The team from the northern part of the state has it on the Terrors' in size and experience, two factors which count materially in a high school game.

The Preps boast of one of the best batteries in the state, which is composed of Nairn and Remely. Prep supporters claim that this pair is the equal of any college battery in the state, but it is generally conceded that they will meet their equals in Evans, Fowler and Johns, the men who compose the Terror artillery.

Eagle Raps
at Knockers

This is how the Wichita Eagle goes after the fans in the Kansas city who are knocking the home team:

It might be well to call the attention of a number of people who think they are both fans and sports to the fact that some of the tactics beginning to appear in both blasters and grandstand at the local ball parks are just the same as at home out West.

The Western league to start. It was a bunch of cheap, two-bit gamblers who didn't stand to lose like the sports they imagined they were, who drove Kyle, Barnard and Jiminy Durham out of Pueblo and made it so unpleasant for the rest of the boys that no one wanted to go back there this year.

Wichita has been decidedly free of this paltry gambling heretofore, and it is to be regretted if it is beginning to develop here now. A home man who goes out with the intention of knocking the home team if they happen to play on hard luck can never be classed as a true fan, and the fellow who bets two bits on a ball game and then goes out and roars over everything that happens in the game.

Philadelphia
Girl Makes
New Record

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—The fast of swimming a mile in 33 minutes and 17 seconds, in a 60-foot pool, which necessitated 88 turns, has given Miss Jessie Rawley, daughter of a Philadelphia broker, a high place among young women athletes in this section. The new record, which was made in a practice test, tops almost seven seconds from the best woman's record for the mile. Miss Rawley has started training for a 10-mile swim, from Philadelphia to Chester, and hopes to accomplish it next July.

KILBANE OUTPOINTS FRANKIE
BURNS IN TEN FAST ROUNDS

NEW YORK, May 14.—Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, featherweight champion, outpointed Frankie Burns of Jersey City, in a fast 10-round bout, last night. At the ringside Kilbane weighed 126, and Burns, 122 pounds. Burns had the better of the first and fifth rounds. Otherwise, it was Kilbane. For the greater part of the battle, Burns only used his left, while Kilbane used both hands to body and head, with telling effect. The champion's footwork enabled him to side-step and duck, Kilbane side Burns miles repeatedly. In the third round, Kilbane landed his to the face and a hard right uppercut to the face. From this stage on, Kilbane was master. Burns put left to the face and body in the next session, and Kilbane kept jabbing and uppercutting. There was a fast mixup here, with the honors in Kilbane's favor. They exchanged lefts to the head in the eighth, and Kilbane gave an exhibition of clever blocking until another mixup occurred. The champion was very fast in the ninth round, at the close of which Burns was bleeding from the left eye.

Kilbane rushed his man in the tenth, sending lefts and rights to the head, trying for a knockout. Burns took his punishment bravely and landed several left-hand jabs. Then he tried to mix it, but Kilbane beat him back with rights and lefts to the face and a right hook to the jaw. They were fighting hard at the bell, with Kilbane landing three blows to one.

Ryan and DuCray Both Fit;
Bout Tonight Will Be FastMatch at Temple
Is for State
Mat Title

Tonight the state wrestling championship may change hands. If "Our Owl" Tommy Ryan wins two out of three falls from the present title holder, Frank DuCray, at Temple theater tonight it means that the crown will be brought back to Colorado Springs.

Ryan captured the championship from the Grand Junction giant in their first meeting here, but DuCray "came back" in their second bout and regained the title. Now each has a good line on the other's game and there will be displayed tonight all the science, skill and strength these two huskies are capable of.

The first of the two fast preliminaries which have been arranged will be called at 8:30, which will bring on the main bout less than an hour later. As practically every seat is ringside, everyone will have a great chance to see the fine points of the match. Ladies, accompanied by escorts, will be admitted free. The seat sale already has been large.

DuCray owns a big fruit farm in the Grand valley. He will leave within a few weeks for a tour of the east, in which he will meet all comers at his weight. He will be gone several months. The Grand Junction man is in the best of shape physically, and declares that if he loses tonight he will have no excuses to offer. He informs The Gazette that he has received a letter from Dr. Roller, the Seattle physician-wrestler, in which Roller states that he is planning a tour of the west and may be in Colorado Springs about the middle of July. DuCray and Roller have met in two handicap matches, each winning one.

Tommy Ryan, the Colorado Springs aspirant to the state light-heavyweight title, was some globe trotter in his younger days. He is now 34 years old. Born near Edinburgh, he left Scotland when 13 years old. When a young man he traveled throughout Europe, visiting nearly every country on the continent. He has been in Australia, South Africa and South America. He was in Paris at the time of the expositions in South Africa during the Boer war, and boxed in Australia a year and a half. He crossed South America from Valparaiso to the Atlantic, and played football

with the Manchester, England, team against the soldiers at Gibraltar. He was a member of the Manchester rugby team for three years and was considered one of the fastest players ever enrolled in that noted collection of gridiron warriors.

Tommy now weighs about 170. He will enter the ring tonight in the best of physical condition. Clean living, regular habits and strict training have built him up into what he is, one of the best in the business.

Regarding the challenge of Chief Montour, published in yesterday's Gazette, Ryan declared he will be glad to duplicate. "In the six months before coming here he won 54 consecutive bouts." Since his arrival in the west no one has put his shoulders to the mat except DuCray and Carl Becker, the 195-pound giant. In Wilmington, N.

C. Dan McLeod was the only man who beat him, out of 18 contests. He lost one out of seven in Lynchburg, Va., and won four in Roanoke and seven in Montgomery without a break.

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<p

Wants

WANTED Male Help
WANTED-A man gardener who has some experience as a waiter, with \$500.00 cash, for an interest in a business that will pay him \$100.00 a month, until the business is successful with the cash needed, answer this business is established and is paying well, but I need help and want a man that can handle the inside, books, money and accounts; the deal must be closed soon. Address D-68, Gazette.

SUITS, ETC.—ALL WOOL GOODS
Made to your measure. We save you 50 cents on every dollar. The Court House Square, Tailors, 120 E. C. charms, opposite court house.

WANTED—First-class painter to exchange work for desirable lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Allen Realty & Building Co., 110 N. Tejon St.

WANTED—First-class carpenters to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Allen Realty & Building Co., 110 N. Tejon St.

WANTED—Bright young man for drug store, with some soda fountain experience. Address, giving references, D-82, Gazette.

TRAVELING salesman to sell brooms on side in Colorado. P. O. Bechtel, broom manufacturer, 517 and 519 W. Huerfano.

LAPOREERS to shovel snow off City road; wages, \$1. day. Apply City road depot.

BOY with wheel is wanted at the Pantatorium, 17 E. Bijou.

YOUNG man to collect and do office work. D. S. Person, 130 N. Tejon.

BOYS to lead horse. Inquire Smith, contractor on Pikes Peak.

WANTED—2 or 3 experienced men for nursery work. Wm. Clark, 2400 Wood.

COMMON labor wanted in exchange for merchandise. 216 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Female Help

PRIVATE family needs 35¢ boarding-house—nursing, sewing, washing, upstairs maid, nurse, general, \$25; dishwashers. Rhind's Employment Bureau.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—45 First National Bank Bldg; Mrs. Rhind, Phone Main 1405.

MRS. HENDERSON, 122 E. Kiowa, furnishes experienced help, with references; both male and female.

MUSS FUQUA Parlor Millery, 415 N. Tejon. Old materials made over.

MAID for general housework. 141 N. Tejon.

COMPETENT maid for general house-work. 719 N. Nevada.

LADIES' used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber. Phone 894.

PARLOR milliner. 409 E. Platte Ave. Hats made over a specialty.

WANTED Situations

SITUATION Wanted—Planist, moving picture, dance or cafe work desired. 127 S. Tejon.

HOUSE cleaned throughout, painting and lawn; experienced workmen. Phone Black 723.

BUSINESS man of ability wants position; A1 reference. P. O. Box 824, City.

KOREAN cook wants place with general work in private family. D-75, Gazette.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to take home. Address D-14, Gazette.

WANTED—Washing and ironing. Phone Red 45.

WOMAN wishes to do cleaning; city references. Phone Red 478.

WANTED Miscellaneous

TEN DOLLAR NOTE FOR A FLYER will carry a 25-word classified Ad. into a million homes one time (any day) in entire list:

List O—Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and the Dakotas.

25 words.

1 insertion, \$10—3 insertions, \$27.

Lincoln Journal, Lincoln News, Omaha News, Omaha World Herald, Kansas City Star, Leavenworth Times, Topeka Capital, Wichita Eagle, Topeka Journal, Wichita Beacon, Colorado Journal, Cripple Creek, Colorado News, Denver Times, Cheyenne Tribune, Fargo Daily News, Grand Banks Herald, Grand Forks Times, Aberdeen News, Sioux Falls Press, Omaha Bee, Yankton Press.

Send for booklet.

MERRILL ADV. AGENCY, 156 Broadway, N. Y. Phone 4517 Mad.

SPARELLAS made to order, recovered and repaired. LAWN MOWERS and cutters sharpened and repaired. Keys made. C. V. Berghausen, 20 E. Bijou. Phone M-1629.

WANTED—To purchase a mercantile Register or similar system. Address with price. D-3, Gazette.

WANT \$500. one year, 10 per cent; good security and reference. D-8, Gazette.

WANTED—Painting and calicoing; first-class work; reasonable. Phone Red 631.

HIGHSTAD has paid for second-hand clothing and shoes. Phone Main 1881. D. Cohen, 184 E. Huerfano.

WANTED—To pasture stock. Price reasonable. Inquire 729 S. Tejon.

HAGGAGE license today; state price and address. Address D-85, Gazette.

WANTED—2, 3 or 4-room house to move; state price. D-18, Gazette.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Pikes Peak Pharmacy and Fiedler's cigar store.

LEADING buyer of gent's clothing. 134 E. Huerfano. Phone 1227.

RELIABLE HOUSE-KEEPING CO. PHONE BLACK 18.

\$200.00 ON first-class security. Answer at once. D-81, Gazette.

MECH.-TO-THERAPEUTISTS

HILLIERS & PHILLIPS, graduates of Mechanic-Therapy, Osteopathy, Chiropractic. 308 E. Bijou. Phone 1014.

PAINTING & PAPERING

WALL paper, paper hanging, painting, at poor man's prices; sample brought to your door. Michael. Phone M-762.

CLEANING & PRESSING

PAINT & FLOOR refinisher; painting and calicoing. Phone Red 275.

FOR SALE Rooming Houses

ROOMING or boarding house; cheap, if taken at once. 201 S. Nevada.

FOR SALE LOANS—On furniture, pianos, horses, cattle and all other chattel goods; also to men of permanent employment on their promissory notes, at low rates and easy terms. 303 Colorado Building.

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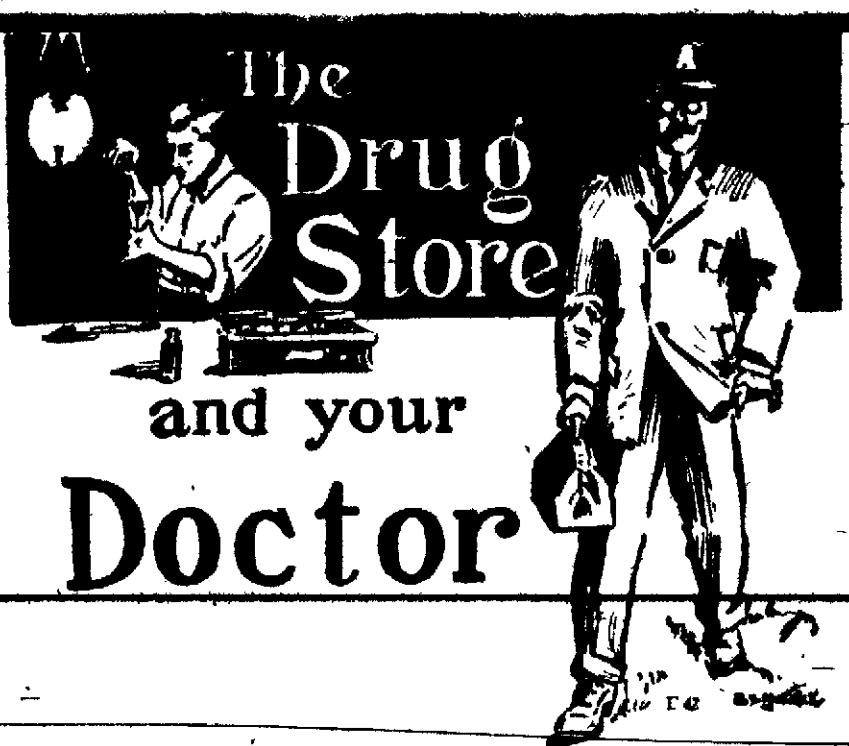
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RELI



THE two are closely associated:
the doctor puts all his skill into diagnosing your case and prescribing the remedy—to the drug-store is left the carrying out of his instructions. You take great care in choosing a doctor in whom you have confidence—you owe it to yourself to take equal care in selecting a drug store.

All the physician's care is useless, if the drugs he prescribes are carelessly compounded. Bring your prescription here—ask your doctor why.

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Phones 90 and 750
We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Fair and
Colorado fair and warmer Wednesday
day and Thursday.

The following meteorological record
is furnished by the Colorado college
weather bureau for the 24 hours ending
at 6 p.m.

Temperature at 6 a.m. 50°
Temperature at 12 m. 56°
Maximum temperature 58°
Minimum temperature 45°
Mean temperature 51°
Max bar pres. inches 30.07
Min bar pres. inches 30.01
Mean vel. of wind per hour 4.1
Max vel. of wind per hour 24
Relative humidity at 6 a.m. 52°
Dew point at noon 50°
Precipitation in inches 0.00

CITY BRIEFS

GILMORE Plumbing. Phone 1732.

MCCARTHY & CRANDALL Plumbing
and Htg Co., 320 N. Tejon. Ph. 1282

\$1,000 TO \$20,000 to loan on approved
real estate at 6 per cent and 7 per
cent. Martin Slaughter, 13 Burns Ridge.

DANCE at Majestic Hall Thursday
and Saturday nights. Ladies fee
Gents 50¢. Finks orchestra. Wraps
checked free.

NEW LOCATION.—The Mme. John
corset shop has moved to 10 1/2
N. Tejon street and will be open for
business tomorrow.

HOME COOKED food sale at All
Souls Unitarian church, 10 a.m. May 18.
3 1/2 m. Lakes rice, bread, etc.
baked ham, chicken, etc. 1/2 lb. 1
beans.

WANTED.—A pie, pots and the
charge of a week-end boy, 17 years
old. The county is willing to pay
a reasonable sum for her. Address
County Commissioners' Office.

MRS. A. L. NEWFIELD wishes to
remind to the public that she has
opened dressmaking and tailoring at 110 E.
Boulder St. and will be pleased to
meet former customers as well as new
ones. Phone Main 1395.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—125
were issued yesterday to the following:
Arthur Boncourt, 28, and Della
M. Zimmerman, 27, both of Colorado

Springs; Joseph H. McElroy, 28, and
Daisy M. Putter, 29, both of Chicago.

WED. NIGHT.—The marriage of
Arthur Boncourt and Mrs. Della Zimmerman
will take place at St. Paul's
Methodist church this evening at 8:30.
No special invitations for the
marriage have been issued.

VIOLIN RECITAL.—The pupils of
Mrs. George M. Hoxie will give a violin

LEMON CREAM PIES
and
GERMAN CHEESE CAKE
TODAY

GOUGH'S
BIJOU AND TEJON

That Glove Sale

is still going on. Any baseball
glove or mitt, at a large reduction
in price. A nickel does
now what a dime would at the
first of the season. All guar-
anteed and all makes.

LUCAS
119 N. Tejon. Phone M. 980

When the doctor said
olive oil, he meant a pure
olive oil. That's the kind
we sell. We have just one
grade—the highest. We
have just one kind—the
best. Don't fail to see our
oil when the doctor tells you
to take it.

F. L. Gutmann
Remember We Sell No Liquors
Telephone 311 and 312
Corner Tejon and Bijou
Prescription Druggist

Established in 1871, With the Town

Pays 8% Net

ON PRESENT LOW RENTALS

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON TEJON ST.

FOR

\$40,000

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

**Fresh
Cranberries**

are off the market, but our
EVAPORATED CRANBERRIES
are their equal in every way.
Their freshness, delicious flavor
and piquancy will surprise you.

Nothing but perfectly sound,
thoroughly cleaned cranberries
are used in their preparation, and
they are guaranteed to be pure,
healthful and appetizing.

One package will make about a
quart. The price is only 12c.
Try one today.

Burgess

Phone MAIN EIGHT THREE
112-114 NORTH TEJON ST.

MOREFIELDS
Sulphur Steam Baths
FOR RHEUMATISM
Competent gentlemen and lady
attendants.
Phone Main 1056. 324 1/2 N. Tejon

**New three button
SHOES**

Our latest shipment from
eastern factories this week
comprises three-button, low
cuts in TAN and BLACK
RUSSIA, SUEDE and
WHITE CANVAS.
Ready for your inspection to-
day.
Make your selection now; the
stock is complete.

WHITAKER

10 North Tejon St.

recital in Perkins Hall this afternoon
at 4:15 o'clock under the auspices of
the Colorado College School of Music.
The public is invited.

M. A. NOVICK has purchased at a
sacrifice the entire stock of the old
M. & Co. from Sam Steinberg of Colo-
rado City. This stock was purchased
by Mr. Steinberg about six weeks ago
at 50 per cent on the dollar from the
May people. Mr. Novick will open
one of the largest salers in the history
of the Pikes Peak region at 5 W.
Huerfano Street. Watch the papers
for further announcements.

Skirts, Jeaned 50 Cents,
ACAVIA CLEANERS,
Phone Main 715

**POLISH VIOLINIST WILL
NOT APPEAR IN SPRINGS**

Contrary to rumors which have been
in circulation here for the last few days
Ignaz Haroldi, the Polish violinist, who
has been on the Pacific coast for some
time and who now is on his way east
will not appear in Colorado Springs at
the Burns. James E. Burns says that
after such a splendid musical season
as Colorado Springs had just passed
through he does not feel like billing
another attraction regardless of the
fame of the artist.

SHOOTS WOLF HERE
A gray wolf thought to have es-
caped from the Campbell Bros. circus
which exhibited here several days ago
was shot Monday afternoon in the
back yard of James Tellborg just west
of the Bijou street *subdut*. The animal
was tame and very hungry.

**You Sure
Missed It**

if you did not come and see
that demonstration of the

WONDER WASHER

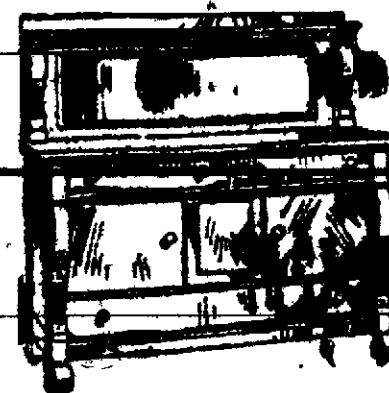


SPECIAL SHOWING

in

Buffets

**Late Designs in
Colonial Styles**



See Our Display.

**McCracken
& Hubbard**

120-122 S. Tejon St.

SPRING CLEANING

We neither steam nor beat your car-
pets but guarantee to extract all dust
and dirt and leave your carpets and
staging as good as new.

VACUUM CARPET CLEANING CO.
CLYDE A. ROBERTS, Prop.
Phone 2976 511 W. Huerfano

AWNINGS

Everything in the canvas line.
Out West Tent & Awning Co.
113 1/2 N. Tejon St. Main 1261

**A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE
IS WHAT BRINGS
RESULTS**

Colorado asparagus, per lb.

Colorado spinach, 2 lbs.

California Sweet Telephone peas, 2 lbs.

Texas Outdoor cucumbers (2 sizes), 3 for 5¢ and 2 for

Texas new carrots, per bunch

New Texas cabbage, select, 6 lbs.

New Texas Bermuda onions, 5 lbs.

New Texas Silver Skin onions, 4 lbs.

Fine, fresh, local rhubarb, 8 lbs.

New Texas potatoes (red), 3 lbs.

New California beets, tops off, lb.

Fancy Florida tomatoes, 1 large basket.

Arkansas strawberries, best this season, quarts.

Texas summer squash, 3 lbs.

10¢

25¢

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